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U.S. Firm On Arafat Rejection

White House Says Shultz's Decision Was Right One

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will not reverse the decision to prevent Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from speaking at the United Nations in New York, the White House said Tuesday, despite world condemnation.

Glasnost Barred From the Gulag

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The Soviet policy of glasnost, or openness, does not extend to the works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Kremlin ideology chief made clear Tuesday.



Mr. Gorbachev, seated at right, and other members of the Politburo voting Tuesday on an agenda for the Supreme Soviet session.

Kremlin Debates Powers

Supreme Soviet, No Longer Docile, Tackles Reform

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — With ethnic tensions spilling over into its deliberations, the Soviet legislature began consideration Tuesday of a government reorganization plan that would partly redistribute power from the Communist Party to popularly elected legislative bodies.

Roh Is Expected to Accept Curb on Feared Secret Agencies

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service SEOUL — In one of the boldest efforts yet to distance South Korea from its authoritarian past, a group of senior advisers to President Roh Tae Woo proposed Tuesday to bar the most-feared intelligence agencies from involvement in domestic politics.

Mr. Chun, who took over as president in 1981, have been deleted from one textbook. In future revisions, the officials said, stories from the "social purification movement" in the early 1980s also will be removed.

Mr. Chun promised in a speech Saturday to "vindicate the honor" of victims of the purge and offer compensation to public officials unfairly dismissed from their jobs.

Under the security agency proposals issued by the Public Administration Reform Commission, the two intelligence agencies would generally be limited to their original missions: to monitor threats from North Korea and to prevent espionage and subversion of the government.

Mr. Roh is widely expected to move quickly to adopt the limitations on the two groups, which are the Agency for National Security Planning, formerly known as the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and the Defense Security Command, a part of the military.

The purifications movement, which followed the assassination of President Park Chung Hee, was actually a purge of more than 5,000 civil servants, journalists and employees of some public companies for suspected opposition to Mr. Chun.

While urging forgiveness for Mr. Chun, Mr. Roh promised in a speech Saturday to "vindicate the honor" of victims of the purge and offer compensation to public officials unfairly dismissed from their jobs.

The commission was a 20-member body that would have the right to veto his decisions if it adopted his revised proposals, The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

Mr. Fitzwater said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz "made the right decision" in denying a visa to Mr. Arafat, who asked to speak at the United Nations about the Palestinian people he represents.

Rights Court Finds Fault In U.K. Law

By Alan Riding New York Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO — Sapped by the strain of huge foreign debt payments, Latin American governments are looking to the Bush administration for help in preventing the growing economic turmoil from destroying the region's precarious democracies.

Latin Americans Look to Bush for Debt Relief

By Alan Riding New York Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO — Sapped by the strain of huge foreign debt payments, Latin American governments are looking to the Bush administration for help in preventing the growing economic turmoil from destroying the region's precarious democracies.

Under the Reagan administration, the policy approach developed by James A. Baker 3d, then Treasury secretary and now secretary of state-designate, was for Washington to encourage Latin American debtors and their commercial bank creditors to negotiate long postponements of the repayment of debt principal.

Mr. Gorbachev, and a number of deputies who stepped behind the large mahogany lectern in the vaulted chamber, expressed concern about a wave of ethnic unrest that has shaken the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan and generated opposition to the Gorbachev plan in the Baltic republics, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Mr. Arafat should be allowed to address the organization. Arab leaders urged the United Nations to report earlier from the United Nations in New York. Arab delegates to the United Nations have agreed on a step-by-step approach to counter the U.S. decision to bar Mr. Arafat from appearing before the General Assembly.

Many experts in Latin American affairs even believe that unless the region's scarce earnings can be channeled away from foreign debt payments and back into economic growth, military takeovers cannot be discounted in the next year or two in several countries that only recently returned to civilian rule.

At present, those payments run at about \$30 billion a year. It is not known exactly how much help the region will formally request — much less what it might get — but many Latin American officials say that for significant relief, the interest burden would have to be cut in half.

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Kiosk

Paris May End Special Visas

PARIS (AP) — France is expected to end its visa requirement for American visitors before the end of the year, Tourism Minister Olivier Stirn said Tuesday.

After the decision, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the Commons: "We shall consider the judgment carefully and also the human rights of the victims and potential victims of terrorism."

Seven Latin American presidents, meeting last month, urged the next occupant of the White House to address the debt problem as a top political priority. Their finance ministers are to gather next month to prepare a common position to be presented to the Bush administration.

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Senate Democrats elected George J. Mitchell majority leader Tuesday. Page 3.

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Benazir Bhutto's prospects for being named Pakistan's prime minister were "looking good," an aide said. Page 6.

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Business/Finance Fujitsu must pay IBM hundreds of millions of dollars for the use of information about key IBM software. Page 9.

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Table with financial data: Dow Jones, The Dollar in New York, DM, Pound, Yen, FF.

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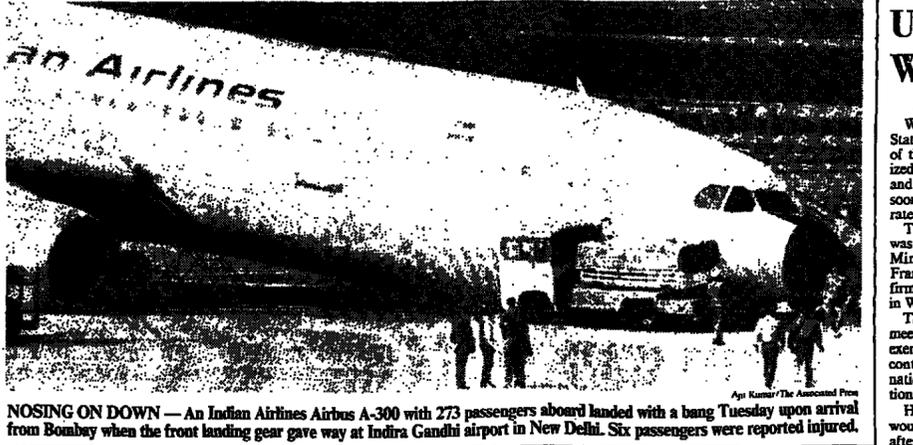
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Admitting Plagiarism, Eminent Harvard Doctor Resigns

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service NEW YORK — One of the most eminent American psychiatrists has resigned his positions at Harvard Medical School and as head of one of its major teaching hospitals after he admitted plagiarizing large sections of four papers he wrote in medical journals and textbooks, according to school officials.

Dr. Tosteson's letter, made public Monday by the university, said that a Harvard investigating committee had found evidence of plagiarism in four papers and found "instances of careless scholarship" in three of the four.

Mr. Scatena said in an interview that, in July, he was studying "the literature on phantom limb pain," often felt by people who have lost a limb.



NOISING ON DOWN — An Indian Airlines Airbus A-300 with 273 passengers aboard landed with a bang Tuesday upon arrival from Bombay when the front landing gear gave way at Indira Gandhi airport in New Delhi. Six passengers were reported injured.

WORLD BRIEFS

Guilty in U.S. Bomb Case... WASHINGTON — A U.S. federal court...

Strike Defies PLO Chief... Occupied West Bank (Reuters) — A...

Inform U.S. on Bases... President Corason C. Aquino said...

arely Responds to Dock... Emperor Hirohito, 87, who has been...

au Fires 2 in Government... Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu...

Abortion Appeal Rejected in U.S. — The Associated Press

Study Highlights Cost to U.S. Taxpayers of Gun Injuries

Short Take — The U.S. State Department...

Philips Pocket Memo — Your Electronic Notebook

Philips Dictation Systems

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Senate Democrats Choose Mitchell As Majority Leader

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats elected George J. Mitchell as their leader on Tuesday...

It is he who will guide the chamber through any skirmishes with the Bush administration...

Mr. Mitchell received 27 votes on the first ballot, one short of a majority among the 55 Democrats in the new Senate...

Mr. Mitchell, 55, is a liberal like Mr. Inouye, but less traditional-bound. He appealed to Democrats seeking someone who would appear less ideological but still could act as a strong public speaker for the party...

Mr. Mitchell was appointed to the Senate in 1980, was elected in 1982 and re-elected earlier this month...

Although the least senior of the three candidates, Mr. Mitchell is considered a strong spokesman for the party...

Mr. Mitchell becomes a major force in the divided government that President-elect George Bush...

AMERICAN TOPICS

Stanford Professors May Drop No-F Rule

A debate is brewing at Stanford University in California over whether to restore the failing mark of F to the grading system...

Stanford, which gets consistently excellent ratings in surveys of U.S. higher education, dropped the F in 1969...

Stanford is thus among the 8 percent of American campuses that, at least officially, ignore failure. The failing student receives no credit, but even that fact is not entered on the transcript...

A faculty survey this month showed the F favored by two-thirds of 404 professors responding. However, James Colman, a chemistry professor, said the no-F system "robs the student of self-discipline, of learning to make a decision and see it through, irrespective of its difficulties..."

Most Stanford undergraduates appear to favor the no-F rule. Kathy Lachenauer, an English major, said it gave her the courage to try a difficult course in the history of scientific thought...

Mr. Inouye, 64, pitched himself as the most experienced of the three. His liberal voting record is in line with traditional Democrats...

Mr. Johnston, 56, is the most conservative of the three. He cited his Southern roots and parliamentary skill...

Aside from those broad themes, the candidates appealed to their colleagues on personal issues such as demands for choice committee assignments and changes in the Senate rules and schedule...

Mr. Dole, the Kansas senator who recently has been meeting with Mr. Bush to settle their differences, was re-elected in a voice vote that re-installed three Republican officers...

Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming was re-elected minority whip; William L. Armstrong of Colorado was returned as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee...

The Republican conference chairman, Senator John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, defeated Frank H. Murkowski of Alaska, 28 to 17, to retain his post...

The study by Dr. Michael J. Martin, Dr. Thomas K. Hunt and Dr. Stephen B. Hulley, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association...



TORNADO VICTIM — Hettie C. Stephens stands in front of her garage and home, which were damaged by a storm that hit the small Virginia town of Windsor...

Short Take

The U.S. State Department, after a decade of accepting Foreign Service job applications from blind people, has ruled that diplomacy is not a suitable profession for them...

Study Highlights Cost to U.S. Taxpayers of Gun Injuries

NEW YORK — Injuries caused by firearms in the United States cost an estimated \$429 million a year in hospital expenses alone...

Shorter Takes: The Pentagon

struggling to keep military doctors from quitting, plans to set up a bonus system under which some surgeons could earn \$112,250 a year while in uniform...

Bush Aides Divided Over Proposal To Name Tower as Pentagon Chief

By Ann Devroy and David Hoffman

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush has heard sharply conflicting arguments from his senior advisers over whether to name John G. Tower, the former Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, as defense secretary...

After a private meeting Monday concerning high-level appointments in which Mr. Bush participated, the sources said Mr. Tower remained the leading choice to head the Pentagon...

After the two-hour session, John H. Sununu, the designated White House chief of staff, said that Mr. Bush had asked for a broader search for candidates for high-level government posts...

come either from among veterans of the Reagan administration or from among his campaign advisers. While Mr. Sununu would not comment specifically on the defense post, he said Mr. Bush was looking at a "team concept..."

Asked about the most important criteria Mr. Bush had used in his early appointments, Mr. Sununu said, "He wants people he thinks can get the job done. All things being equal, he wants people he can feel comfortable working with..."

In his presidential campaign, Mr. Bush had promised "wholesale change" in government if he was elected. On Monday, asked about the string of familiar faces, Mr. Bush said, "Stay tuned for some of the changes. We'll be getting them soon..."

Asked about possible reductions in defense spending, Mr. Bush said, "Well, I'll address what cuts we'll talk about later on. But nobody's going to get home scot-free on these things; everyone knows that..."

Meanwhile, sources said Robert M. Tester, a campaign adviser and pollster, is near an agreement to join the White House staff with Mr. Sununu. The sources said Mr. Tester would have broad responsibilities in domestic policy and communications...

During the years spanned by the plagiarism, Dr. Frazier held a number of positions in Texas, New York and Massachusetts.

COURT: U.K. Law Ruling

(Continued from page 1)

timement, and the law, was presented to the British Parliament by its organizers, the New Statesman society. Geoffrey Robertson, a lawyer who signed the petition, said that because there is no written British Constitution, the government could decide that fundamental rights to a speedy trial or to remain silent — rights that are spelled out in the American Bill of Rights — "can be snuffed out, just like that..."

The four Northern Irish complainants, Terence Brogan, Dermot Coyle, William McFadden and Michael Tracey, appealed to the European Commission of Human Rights after their release from arrest. The commission referred the case to the court, a body of 19 members from as many different countries.

The justices were not unanimous, ruling 12-7 that all four defendants had been denied their right to be brought "promptly" before a judge or other judicial officer after their arrest, and 13-6 that they had also been denied "an enforceable right to compensation," as provided by clauses of the European convention.

The court did not say what it thought was meant by "prompt" arraignment, only that four days was insufficient.

RESIGN: Harvard Doctor Quits

(Continued from page 1)

ly say" what Dr. Frazier reported. Then, he said, he came across a paragraph that he immediately recognized as from an earlier Scientific American article. "As soon as I read that," he said, "I went down two flights to the medical library and got out the original paper and I had it..."

The papers in which Harvard said plagiarism was found were published between 1966 and 1975. Three of the papers — a 1966 article in the journal Diseases of

the Nervous System, a 1970 article in the journal Orthopedic Clinics of North America, and a 1975 chapter in the second edition of the American Handbook of Psychiatry, published by Basic Books — contained material plagiarized from the same sources. Those sources were two articles in Scientific American and an article in the journal Clinical Neurosurgery.



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GoldPortfolio In times of rising inflation rates, gold mine stocks, like gold itself, are effective instruments for the protection of assets. By investing in our GoldPortfolio, you can not only benefit from this protection but reap regular dividends as well.

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Send me the issue prospectuses for AsiaPortfolio and GoldPortfolio, your two new stock funds. Mail coupon to the nearest Swiss Bank Corporation branch office, Investment Funds Division.

Swiss Bank Corporation Schweizerischer Bankverein Société de Banque Suisse The key Swiss bank

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OPINION

The Jew and the Cardinal Are a Part of Vienna, Too

By A. M. Rosenthal

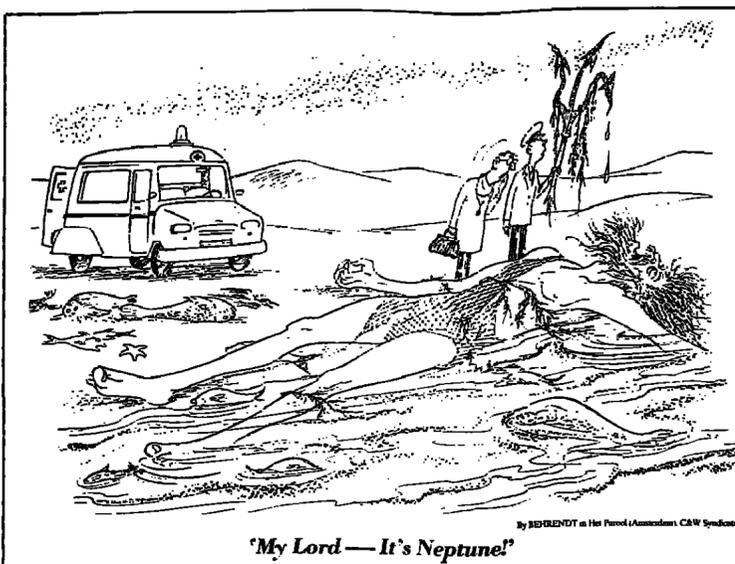
VIENNA—On a March day in 1938, Cardinal Theodor Innitzer drove up to the Imperial Hotel in Vienna. Adolf Hitler was staying there. He was wearing in his first day of power as he roared into the city...

ON MY MIND

Cardinal Franz Konig, talked Monday about the "special secret" of the church: Christians are the "spiritual sons" of the tribe of Abraham.

The UN, Not the PLO

SECRETARY of State George Shultz's decision to ban Yasser Arafat from the United States is understandable in the context of U.S.-PLO relations. It was laudable as a comment on the opaque Algerian declaration of the PLO, which talked around the recognition of Israel and repudiation of terrorism.



'My Lord - It's Neptune!'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Not by Consensus?

David S. Broder ("From Ford and Carter, a Desperate Impression," Opinion, Nov. 26) seems disturbed by the two former presidents' recommendations to President-elect George Bush on consensus-building...

KEVIN M. KERTSCHER, Fairfax, Virginia.

On a Palestinian State

Regarding "What Kind of State for Palestinians" (Opinion, Nov. 16): Nadia Hijab is entitled to her opinion of the shape she wishes the just-declared Palestinian state to take, but she is hardly entitled to buttress her opinion with half-truths.

KEVIN M. KERTSCHER, Fairfax, Virginia.

Chromite Is Something Else

Regarding "Pacific Alarmed by U.S. Waste Plan" (Nov. 14): The report on concern over proposals to ship U.S. garbage and toxic wastes to the Pacific region cites Pat Costner of Greenpeace as saying that the common heavy metals found in household and other municipal garbage include lead, cadmium and chromium.

ERNST WALDBURGER, Madrid.

The Jenninger 'Scandal'

Regarding "Germans: Speaker Jenninger Spoke the Truth" (Nov. 23): Richard L. Marcus's opinion column offers the first plausible explanation I have seen of the Jenninger "scandal."

M. QUEYENNE, Geneva.

It Was Meant for the Birds, But Squirrels Know Better

By John Swinton

BELLEFONTE, Pennsylvania — Those who confidently subscribe to the theory of evolution have never tried to keep gray squirrels out of a birdfeeder. The half dozen squirrels that call our backyard home thoroughly understand my nature and habits and have long since made their Pavlovian experiment.

MEANWHILE from the small bird feeder on the fencepost outside our kitchen window. Naively, I designed and built a squirrel-proof feeder to dispense sunflower seeds, saving the fence-post feeder for the millet, eye and thistle seed that our visiting juncos and goldfinches prefer.

The squirrels appeared on the roof of the shed to watch me sling a plastic-covered clothesline high over an elm branch and hoist my cunning new squirrel-proof feeder like a flag. I anchored it at the ground with a heavy steel bar and fastened it, suspended six feet (1.8 meters) up, and loaded with delicious black sunflower seeds meant for cardinals and grosbeaks.

On the Sharpville Six Regarding "In Pretoria, Dialogue or Repression?" (Opinion, Nov. 28): Why does Anthony Lewis refer to the Sharpville Six as "black leaders"? They were ordinary members of a black public gathering that turned vicious and group-murdered the black deputy mayor of Sharpville, while he tried to run for his life.

J.P. MOUTON, Milan.

It's Even Worse Than That

Richard Reeves's point about America being "No Longer the 'Envoy of the World'" (Opinion, Oct. 12) is well taken, but what on earth makes him think that "Americans are liked and admired almost everywhere"? Apparently even the pessimists in America are still living in a fairy-tale world.

PETRUS van de KOOTE, Geneva.

GENERAL NEWS

Northern France Sees Channel Tunnel as Route to Prosperity

By Barry James

DUNKERQUE, France — In contrast with the hand-wringing on the other side of the water, officials in this part of northern France see the channel tunnel as a potential salvation from rust-belt blues.



Local planners believe the combination of the tunnel and the other side of the water, officials in this part of northern France see the channel tunnel as a potential salvation from rust-belt blues.

KOREA: Curb on Secret Agencies

(Continued from page 1) ber group headed by a former prime minister of South Korea, Shin Hyun Hwak.

Serbian Pride Spearheads Resurgent Yugoslav Nationalism

By Roberto Suro

BELGRADE — Proud Serbs by the thousands have been breaking two cardinal rules of Yugoslav politics by marching around with portraits of the Serbian Communist Party leader, Slobodan Milosevic.

Gorbachev, During New York Visit, Wants to See Capitalism in Action

MOSCOW (NYT) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev hopes to visit the New York Stock Exchange, lunch with bankers, open a Soviet commercial exhibition and do some sightseeing during a three-day visit to New York City next week.

SOVIET: New Powers Debated

(Continued from page 1) long stifled the economy, and offering several concessions designed to reassure the more than 100 nationality groups that make up the Soviet Union, Mr. Gorbachev also contended that excessive decentralization would be unwise.

Kuwait Bar Supplies to UN

KUWAIT — Kuwait refused to allow a shipment of whisky and arms through its territory to UN peacekeeping troops on the Iranian front, a Kuwaiti daily said Tuesday.

Azerbaijan Is Said to Oust Armenians

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MOSCOW — An Armenian press spokesman accused the Azerbaijani authorities Tuesday of openly deporting Armenians, adding to the thousands of people from both Soviet republics who had already fled ethnic violence.

Clashes that killed at least 10 persons last week in the feuding southern republics were reported to have ended, but tension persisted and several centers in Armenia and Azerbaijan, including their capitals, were under military control.

At rallies held in violation of curfews, residents continued to discuss the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan. A dispute over the region, rooted in centuries of rivalry between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians, is at the heart of nine months of unrest.

At a session of the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature, in Moscow on Tuesday,

the president of Azerbaijan accused Armenia of fomenting trouble in Nagorno-Karabakh. But in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, a spokesman for the official news agency, Armenpress, accused Azerbaijan of driving Armenians out of the republic.

"The open deportation of Armenians is now taking place," the spokesman told Reuters by telephone. "The Azerbaijanis are pursuing a new policy of not killing Armenians, but forcing them out of Azerbaijan."

The spokesman said that 12,483 Armenian refugees had crossed over from Azerbaijan. He said that the Armenian authorities expected up to 200,000 and had appealed to Moscow for food for refugees housed in hotels, hostels and private homes.

Livestock, the Soviet government newspaper, said Tuesday that about 7,000 Armenians fled to Armenia in the last week. Another 2,932 refugees had flooded into Yerevan alone.

An Azerbaijani Foreign Ministry spokesman in the capital, Baku, said that tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis had left Armenia, but had no exact figures.

It's 'Looking Good,' Aide to Bhutto Says

Her Selection, Expected Thursday, Could Help End Divisive Struggle

By Barbara Crossette
 New York Times Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto is expected to be named prime minister of Pakistan on Thursday, easing concern that the military and some conservative politicians were trying to maneuver her into a coalition with her political rivals.

In an announcement Sunday, a government spokesman said that the acting president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, would announce his choice for new head of government will be sworn in on Friday, the spokesman said.

Official statements give no hint of the president's choice, but a close adviser to Miss Bhutto said on Monday: "Things are looking good."

Security has been stepped up around the private home where she is staying in a residential neighborhood of Islamabad.

The National Assembly, elected on Nov. 16, will be summoned five days ahead of schedule, on Nov. 30, along with the newly elected assemblies in Pakistan's four provinces.

The speeding up of the long process of summoning assemblies and naming a prime minister has been widely welcomed here. Continuing delays were regarded by many as an invitation to trouble in a country with a volatile political history.

When Pakistanists voted nearly two weeks ago in the freest and fairest election in more than a decade, it seemed to many that a long campaign to restore democracy had finally succeeded.

But they soon began to sense that the battle for power had only begun. Voters were relegated to the sidelines, watching anxiously as politicians fought over constitutional points.

The suggestion that Miss Bhutto join forces in a national unity government with the political heirs of the late President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq was first floated publicly a week ago by the army chief of staff, General Mirza Aslam Beg, who said a broad-based administration might be the best for Pakistan.

The concept was rejected by both Miss Bhutto, who says her Pakistan People's Party can form a National Assembly majority with independents and legislators from smaller parties, and by the de facto leader of the rival Islamic Democratic Alliance, Mian Nawaz Sharif, a politician associated with General Zia.

"We all knew that they would not be able to join hands together at this stage," said Professor Faraz Iqbal Cheema, a political analyst and head of the international affairs department of Quaid e Azam University. He dismissed the idea as unrealistic and unfair.

Both Miss Bhutto and Mr. Sharif have been trying to hold the power they gained in the National Assembly elections on Nov. 16 and the voting for provincial assemblies three days later.

Miss Bhutto began with a strong position — 22 seats to Mr. Sharif's 25 in a 237-seat lower house. Both needed the voting strength of independents.

In the politics of Pakistan, where there have been few democratic elections and fewer democratic governments, political rivalries have been momentary and malleable.

Malucha Lodhi, a newspaper editor with The Muslim, said that Miss Bhutto, who is 35, had been named prime minister immediately after the election results were confirmed, as she demanded, Mr. Sharif's political base in the country's most influential province, Punjab, could have eroded overnight as wealthy landowners and others flocked to the People's Party.

On the other hand, he said, Mr. Sharif had been sworn in first as the Punjab chief minister and appeared to be under serious consideration as the head of a minority federal government — there would have been defectors from Miss Bhutto at the provincial level, though fewer in number.

Some analysts have suggested that the president was trying to preserve a two-party system by giving Mr. Sharif time to consolidate the Islamic Democratic Alliance, which was hastily formed on the eve of the election campaign around his own party, the Pakistan Muslim League.

Mr. Cheema disagreed. "The alliance, especially the Muslim League, can survive on its own," he said.

Political analysts said a strong opposition would insure competition for the People's Party, which had become repressive and autocratic under Miss Bhutto's father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was executed by the Zia government in 1979.

Some observers, however, expect Miss Bhutto to follow her father's example with the party. She says repeatedly that there will be no nationalizations and an overriding regard for democratic rights.

Talks With Soviets Near, Mujahidin Say

Reuters
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan rebels said Tuesday that they would soon meet a Soviet delegation for their first substantive talks in the guerrilla war, which has been going on for 10 years.

No confirmation was immediately available from the Soviet side. Diplomatic sources said the meeting had been under discussion for several days and was likely to take place in Saudi Arabia in early December.

One of the sources cautioned that the Soviet Union had not com-

mitted itself to attend. "It's not actually set in concrete," he said. Another source said the Soviet party rebel alliance was still divided on the issue of negotiations. "It has developed very rapidly, it's a very fluid set-up," the source said.

The first direct contacts between the Soviets and the rebels in Pakistan came Sunday when Pakistani delegations met in Islamabad. The Soviet side said they wanted to discuss the release of Soviet soldiers held captive by the rebels, but the guerrillas said they also raised other issues.

According to spokesmen from three rebel parties, the head of the alliance, Burhanuddin Rabbani, will lead the rebel side at the talks. They said Yuli M. Vorontsov, Moscow's ambassador to Kabul, would lead the Soviet team.

Hamid Karzai of the Jabbani-Nijat-Milli Party said, "It means the Soviets are willing to negotiate, it means recognition of the mujahidin."

The Kremlin has previously refused to talk to the Western-backed rebels and the guerrillas have rejected negotiations with the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Moscow is due to complete its troop withdrawal from Afghanistan in just over 10 weeks under the terms of the Geneva accords signed in April.

The rebels are confident they can overthrow Major General Najib's

government after the Russians leave and many analysts fear that a "military solution" could result in a mass and virtual anarchy, leaving Afghanistan divided between warring factions.

Diplomatic sources said there had been recent pressure from all sides to push for a peace settlement. They said the rebels had virtually suspended rocket attacks on Afghan cities in the past 10 days because of pressure from their Western and Pakistani supporters.

The rebel spokesmen said initially that their negotiating team would leave Tuesday night or Wednesday for Saudi Arabia. But they said later that the departure was likely to be delayed.

One diplomatic source said a premature announcement of the talks could embarrass the Soviet Union and prompt it to postpone or even cancel the meeting.

Algerian Party Re-elects Bendjedid

The Associated Press

ALGIERS — The National Liberation Front re-elected President Chadli Bendjedid as party chief Monday night and chose a new Central Committee to help him achieve political changes.

As secretary-general of Algeria's only party, Colonel Bendjedid became the sole candidate in a presidential election the party congress set for Dec. 22. The election, in which he seeks his third five-year term, originally was to have been held in February.

The new 155-member Central Committee is composed roughly of one-third each from the following

groups: local NLF chapters; government and national party officials; and associations and professional groups. Party professionals and the army dominated the outgoing Central Committee.

"I need your help because the mission is difficult, the task is long and the problems are great," Colonel Bendjedid told the delegates at the sixth party congress ended.

Spokesmen at the two-day meeting said Colonel Bendjedid appeared to want to reach a compromise with those in the army and party apparatus who oppose his plans for change. Part of that compromise apparently involved postponing a multiparty system in Algeria.

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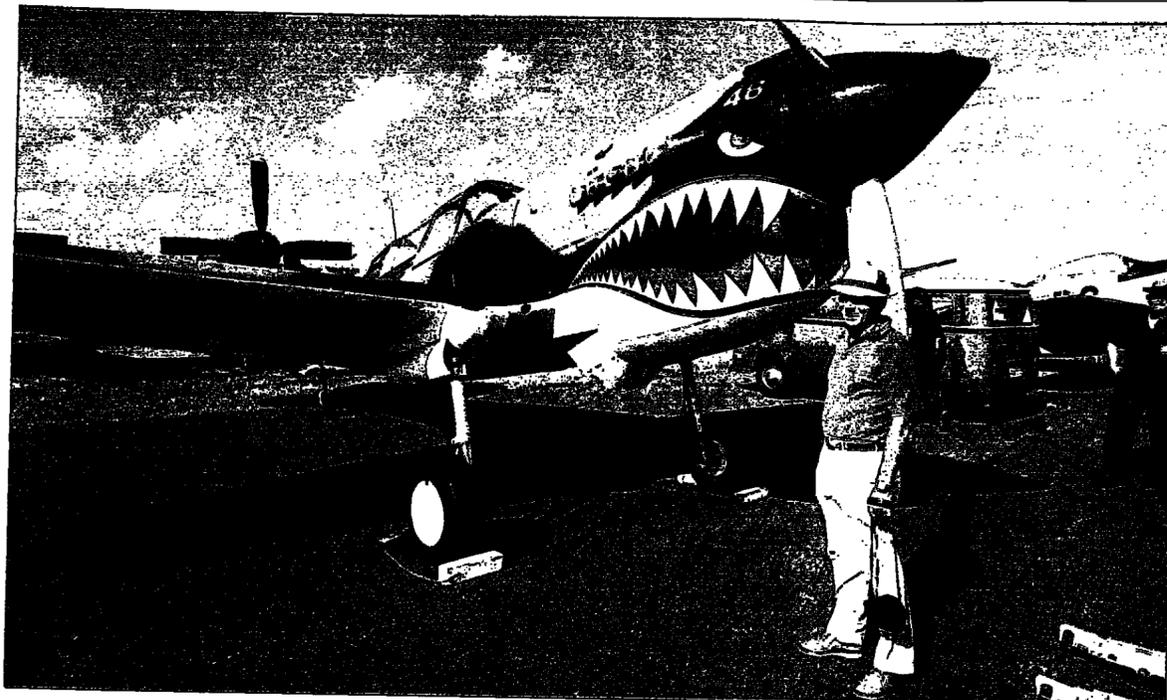
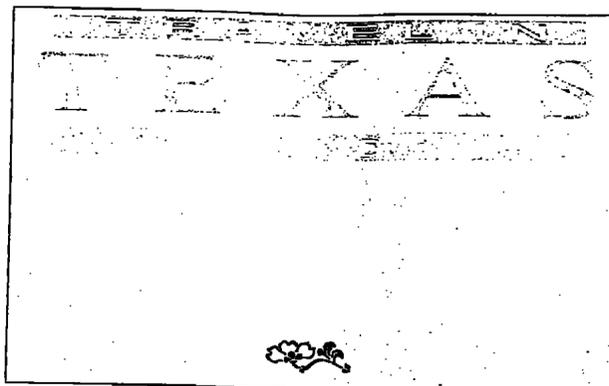
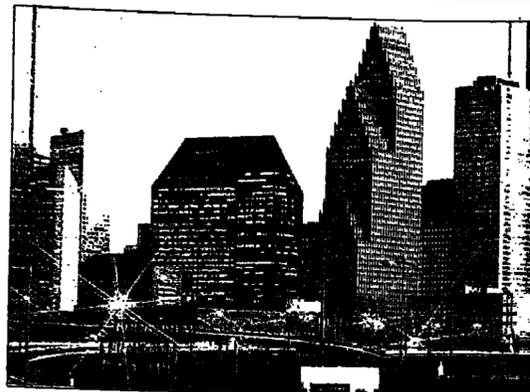
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IF YOU'VE been to New York, California and Florida and think you've seen the United States, think again. Texas and Louisiana, Gulf of Mexico neighbors midway across the United States, are each as American as apple pie but offer completely different experiences, attitudes and cuisine. Louisiana, imbued with the culture of the Deep South, is renowned for its plantations, French heritage, Gulf Coast culinary specialties and Mardi Gras. Texas is the first outpost of the West, where frontier spirit imbues a diverse modern society influenced by the 26 ethnic and cultural groups who settled there as well as the high technology businesses that now call the Lone Star State home. Both states boast pleasant climates and oil-based economies which are daily becoming more diversified. Their proximity to one another makes travel between the two easy and quick. Venture to this region to see a side of the United States not found on East or West coasts. Together or on their own, Louisiana and Texas are worlds unto themselves.

Scenes from Louisiana and the Lone Star State (clockwise from left): la Fête in New Orleans; the Confederate Air Force on show in Harlingen; Houston's skyline seen from the northwest; music fest in Fredericksburg; Louisiana's Lake Palourde.



The Lone Star State: A World Apart

There is no doubt about it. Texas, land of Western legend and renegade mystique, is big, so big that few who have been to the Lone Star State blink at the quip that anything to be found in Texas is bigger than it is anywhere else. In its 267,000 square miles, Texas has a phenomenal range of cultural, recreational and entertainment options, from world-class art museums to funky festivals, from climbing a mile-high mountain to splashing in the waves of the Gulf of Mexico.

Equidistant between the East and West coasts and within easy flying time of both, Texas bears characteristics of neither New York nor California. Texans have always been an independent lot, from the days when their home was an independent republic, one of only two states in the United States to have this status. But they are also friendly. The spirit of Southern hospitality is seemingly inbred — smiles and friendly greetings are characteristic of small towns and sprawling cities alike.

Texans are proud of their Western heritage, and rightly so — their state boasts ranches that rival the size of the state of Rhode Island and a giant reputation for the stuff Wild West dreams are made of. A visitor will find the western aspect of the Lone Star State still alive and kicking. Plenty of opportunities exist to attend rough-and-tumble rodeos, ride horses alongside seasoned cowpokes, learn the Texas two-step and partake in range-bred cuisine such as chili and barbecued beef. Even in the major cities of Houston and Dallas, businessmen wearing cowboy boots with Italian suits are not an unusual sight, and country and western honky-tonks are still very much a part of the musical landscape.

But Texas today also means ma-

The Lone Star State, famed for its frontier spirit and 20th century advances, has forged an identity all of its own as a country within a country.



Westfork Ranch, Fort Worth.

major cities with futuristic skylines, made up of some of the world's best examples of contemporary architecture by I.M. Pei and Phillip Johnson, among others. The Houston Grand Opera is one of the United States' best. The Dallas Museum of Art, the Menil Collection in Houston, the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, and many others house unique collections of prehistoric to 20th century works. Monuments to the cutting edge of technology, such as the Johnson Space Center, NASA and Sematech, the United States' semiconductor research consortium, abound.

Texas covers such an expanse — it is bigger than France and has a larger population than that of Belgium — that it is most easily tackled when divided into six distinct areas. East Texas, in the northern part of the state, is characterized by pine forests, verdant fields and close cultural ties to neighboring Louisiana. Palm trees sway over the sandy Gulf Coast, home of ocean-side recreation as well as shipping and the heart of the oil business. Texas's lifeblood. The border region next to Mexico is a world unto itself, as influenced by its southern neighbor as by the United States. The Plains region is marked by buttes, expanses of dusty ranchland and the scenic Big Bend Country, where the Rocky Mountains begin.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area — known as the Metroplex — is said to be where the East ends and the West begins. The central region, nestled in the rolling Hill Country, is perfect for bicycling and getaways to homey bed and breakfasts as well as visits to what are considered the state's two prettiest cities, San Antonio and Austin.

Texas is served by air, rail and road. The distances between cities are great — it's farther from Texarkana to El Paso than it is from Texarkana to Chicago — but tackled on a regional basis, it's not overwhelming. Unencumbered by geographical limitations, the urban settings tend to sprawl, making travel by public transportation unpredictable at best. But networks of high-speed highways, looping around and within cities, make touring quite manageable.

Blessed by a temperate climate, fresh breezes, clear skies and spectacular sunrises and sunsets, Texas is a bastion of outdoor activities.

Continued on Page 11

Louisiana: A Blend of Ethnic Flavors

New Orleans with its classic European-style charm is surely the entrée. The appetizer is the romantic Plantation Country and the hearty Cajun Country is dessert. Whatever the selections, the recipe for a Louisiana good time is seasoned with world-renowned cuisine, distinctive music and unrivaled joie de vivre.

Gumbo, jambalaya and etouffée reflect Louisiana's zest for living and the culinary melting pot of French, Spanish, Italian, German, West Indian, American Indian and African cultures. Both Creole and Cajun dishes are alive today, together and separately. The Creoles, city dwellers or rich planters, emulated grand cuisine using native products with exotic results. The Acadians or Cajuns, exiles from Canada's British rule in 1755, lived off the land in South Louisiana. Both depended upon Louisiana's bounty; today their combined styles make up "Louisiana food."

Even the names of Louisiana's festivals sound like a bill of fare: the Okra Festival, the Andouille Festival, the Jambalaya Festival. As Joe Cahn, director of the New Orleans School of Cooking, puts it: "In South Louisiana, food is not looked upon as nourishment, but as a wonderful way of life. To us, food is not only on the plate; it is also in the heart."

The rotund Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme popularized blackened versions of everything from steak to seafood. If you want to wait in line forever (and it's worth it) you may try genuine Prudhomme dishes at K-Paul's in New Orleans. Another noted Cajun chef, John Folse, traveled to the summit between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this year in Russia. A taste of Folse's finest creations can

The scintillating flavors of Louisiana blend into a menu of diversions that attract 19 million visitors annually, including 381,000 from abroad.



Louisiana hill country.

be savored at Lafitte's Landing in Donaldsonville.

Among the United States' top restaurant cities, New Orleans overwhelms the competition with its universally recognized regional cuisine. Commander's Palace in New Orleans' Garden District is a creole classic. Other Crescent City contenders are the atmospheric Arnaud's, Brennan's of breakfast fame and the always-pleasing Galatoire's. Down-home fare is found at the Gumbo Shop, Felix's Oyster Bar or Mother's.

Where else but New Orleans can you enjoy such a splendid but origi-

nal repertoire of oyster dishes? Oysters Rockefeller, Oysters Bienville, Oysters Simpson, Oysters and Artichokes. The sauce-laden crustacean takes its place alongside the more humble French bread, lusty gumbo and ever-present red beans and rice.

The Cajuns, separated from the rest of the world by swamps, retained their own version of the French language. Visitors can sample distinctive Cajun food and music at Prejean's or Randol's in Lafayette or the popular Mulate's in nearby Breaux Bridge. Here the cooking tends to be spicy. Mulate's, known locally as the "Cajun Connection," is packed nightly as foot-stomping Cajun bands draw local families and tourists for a fais-do-do (dancing). The uninitiated can learn the Cajun two-step from friendly locals who fill these establishments. Here the crowds rally to the sound of "Laissez les bons temps rouler" or let the good times roll!

And they do, to the mirthful tones of the accordion, fiddle and triangle — basic Cajun instruments. Old French songs emanate from dance halls, concerts and festivals as well as newer sounds. Elements of this music can be heard in the works of Louisiana musicians Zachary Richard and Michael Doucet. Richard is associated with zydeco, a fusion of jazz, French-Cajun and rhythm and blues, while Doucet and his band, Beausoleil, returned to the roots of Cajun music and captured national attention with their innovations at Carnegie Hall and the White House. Doucet and Richard perform at the local dance halls, Lafayette's Festivals Acadiens or New Orleans' clubs, such as Tipitina's at Jax Brewery.

Tales about jazz's origin are

Continued on Page 111

Lively Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex

The two cities though, only 30 miles (48 km.) apart, represent two distinct aspects of Texas culture. Most cities have a major waterway or crossroads that explain their reason for being. Not so Dallas, which sprang out of the prairie along the muddy banks of the Trinity River and became the seventh largest city in the United States because of its hyperactive commerce and banking activity.

More than any other Texas city, Dallas is known for its sophistication and shopping. From the Galleria mall, holding hundreds of internationally and nationally known stores, to the flagship store of legendary Neiman Marcus, Dallas is a shopping mecca.

It is also home to the State Fair of Texas, held every October in the Art Deco Fair Park complex. Rides, livestock contests and plenty of midway fun are just a few of the State Fair's attractions.

The rest of the year, visitors go to the Fair Park area to see the Hall of State, a shrine to Texas history; the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which performs from the Fair Park Music Hall; the Museum of Natural History, with permanent and traveling exhibitions of animal life; and the Cotton Bowl Stadium, which hosts the Cotton Bowl college football game every January 1.

In downtown Dallas, the West End Market Place is a festive area of restored historical buildings which now house dozens of restaurants, nightclubs and shops. A short walk away is the spot where President John F. Kennedy was slain as well as Dallas's Kennedy Memorial. In the heart of downtown is Thanksgiving Square, providing a resting spot with a waterfall and peaceful landscaping, as well as an interfaith chapel.

The Dallas Theatre Center, the

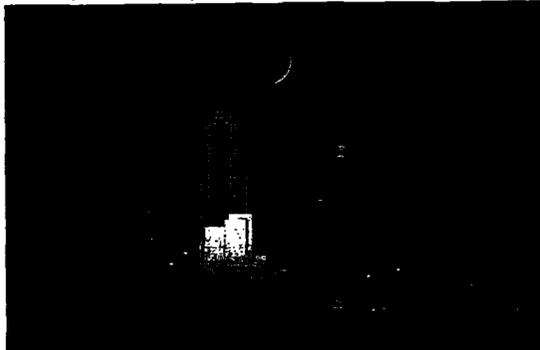
Nowhere else in Texas are city sophistication and classic Old West style so closely linked as in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dallas has a full roster of professional sports, including the Dallas Cowboys professional football team, the baseball-playing Texas Rangers and the champion-level Dallas Mavericks basketball team.

Fort Worth, a half-hour's drive away, is "Where the West Begins." The Stockyards Historical Area with Old West-style stores, restaurants and entertainment, along with the Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art and other landmarks, all have a true Western flavor.

Additional attractions of the city include the scenic Botanical Gardens; the Omni Theater and the Kimbell Art Museum, considered

only theatrical venue designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; is located in the wooded Turtle Creek area near downtown and hosts an eight-month season of notable plays performed by a resident repertory company. The Dallas Museum of Art



The Dallas skyline.

features an outstanding core collection of pre-Columbian artwork and smatterings of major European and American art.

For some, no visit to Dallas would be complete without a tour of Southfork Ranch, the spread immortalized by the television series, "Dallas." Visitors may take guided tours of the mansion, see an oil-drilling rig up close and stroll the 500-acre grounds where segments of the show are filmed each summer.

to be one of the best art museums of its size in the world.

In Arlington, halfway between the two major cities, is Six Flags over Texas, a 205-acre amusement park with over 100 rides and activities created around the theme of Texas's history.

For more information about the area, contact the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 2000, Dallas, Tex., 75270. —A.M.



Houston returns to its Old West roots with the Livestock Show and Rodeo Parade in February.

Houston Is Arts and Science Mecca

The largest city in Texas and the fourth largest in the United States, Houston boasts the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, headquarters of America's manned space program that today directs the Space Shuttle project. Lunar rocks, photos from Mars, movies of space flights and rockets and spaceships which have been to the moon and back are all on display.

At the San Jacinto Battleground State Park, where Sam Houston captured Mexican general Santa Anna in 1836, stands the San Jacinto Monument and the San Jacinto

Big and brash, Houston has traditionally been known as a business city, despite the wealth of fun activities and sights within its sprawling city limits.

impressionist and early modernist paintings.

Indian art of the Southwest and the outdoor Cullen Sculpture Garden can also be found at this institution. Operating under its banner as well is the Bayou Bend Collection, a display of early American decorative arts in a 28-room Latin Colonial mansion which was once the home of the late Ima Hogg, daughter of the first native-born governor of Texas.

The small Contemporary Arts Museum in the Rice University area has paintings, sculpture and constructions by several modern masters. Around the corner is the Rothko Chapel, an interfaith place of worship for which the late Mark Rothko painted several canvases.

An hour's drive from Houston is Galveston Island, offering 32 miles of beaches, city parks, historic churches and over 1,500 examples of Victorian architecture. Deep-sea fishing, excursion boats and Galveston Island State Park provide plenty of outdoor fun.

Tours include those of historical homes and of the Strand, a concentration of restored 19th Century iron-front commercial buildings where an annual Mardi Gras festival is held each spring.

Other festivals that make the Houston area even more lively are the Livestock Show and Rodeo in February, a reminder of the city's Old West roots, and the River Oaks Azalea Trail in March, a tour by car or bus of the floral beauty of one of Houston's most elegant districts.

For more information, contact the Houston Convention and Visitors Council, 3300 Main St., Houston, Tex. —A.M.



The San Jacinto Monument.

of contemporary architecture and publicly displayed sculpture. Winding underneath the city for four miles is a pedestrian tunnel with a myriad of shops and restaurants; maps along the way provide orientation.

The Houston Museum of Fine Arts includes works from ancient Greece, Egypt and Rome, Renaissance paintings and bronzes, and

Wortham Center for opera and ballet

Museum of Texas History, tracing the region's heritage. Another landmark of the park is Battleship Texas, moored in a permanent slip. The warship served in World War I as well as in World War II, when it was the flagship in the 1944 D-Day invasion.

The Port of Houston is among the United States' top three and connected to the Gulf of Mexico by a 50-mile-long channel. The World Trade Center Building here is a hub of Houston's international commerce, while free boat tours of the port and ship channel are conducted daily, except in July.

Among Houston's most recently built points of pride is the Wortham Theater Center, which opened in May of 1987. The first major American opera house to be constructed since Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center, the Wortham houses the Houston Grand Opera and the Houston Ballet.

Downtown Houston's skyline is remarkable for its many examples

Jazz to Jambalaya in New Orleans

In the Central Business District lies the \$58 million Riverwalk, New Orleans' version of the ubiquitous festival marketplaces sprouting up in the United States.

Start your excursion in Spanish Plaza, with the mighty Mississippi and docked riverboats as the backdrop. Outdoor cafes and street entertainers fill the courtyard around a 50-foot fountain. The Riverwalk Jazz Band performs on daily strolls.

For meals, venture into Bon Fete, "good food" in Cajun. And good it is, whether it is a mere hot dog or spicy crawfish, jambalaya or thick gumbo (soup). The food is served from counters, and you can carry your meals or snack to seats on balconies overlooking the river. Savor that New Orleans favorite—red beans and rice—or at J.B. Rivers, fresh native seafood like crab, oysters or shrimp.

The Cajun Queen and the Creole Queen are faithful reproductions of paddle-wheelers that called at river ports in the 1800s and are the next best thing to taking overnight cruises from New Orleans on the vintage Delta Queen or its newer sister, the Mississippi Queen.

Farther along the river the Jackson Brewery is now a festival marketplace selling silk art fashions, chocolate truffles, Christmas items, perfumes, cycles, porcelain jewelry and handmade dolls. The ringing bell at Fudge Time signals delicious fudge and singing fun by candy chefs.

For lunch or dinner, try the specialties at Jaxfest. Or spend more time and sample the fresh seafood inside Seb's. If you missed the other cruises, step outside and enjoy a river trip on the steamboat Natchez. Or take a horse-drawn carriage ride through the Quarter from Jackson

New Orleans is a sophisticated city of Old World charm and French influence full of scores of sights for families and individual travelers.



Masks for the Mardi Gras.

Square just across from Jax Brewery.

At least a day should be allotted to exploring the French Quarter. Pick up a walking tour map at the Visitor Information Center at 529 St. Ann, then head for the 24-hour Cafe Du Monde in the French Market for rich cafe au lait and beignets, the city's mouth-watering holeless doughnuts, or return for a late-night

snack or an inexpensive breakfast.

History buffs should check out the Louisiana State Museum, a complex of seven buildings which traces the story of Louisiana from the 18th-century to the present. Or view the Historic New Orleans Collection or the Confederate Museum, the latter with memorabilia from the Civil War and personal items of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president. The Old U.S. Mint on Esplanade Avenue houses Mardi Gras and jazz museums.

A branch of Ripley's Believe It or Not! opened on Bourbon Street in 1986 with its eclectic exhibit of oddities, strange customs and mysteries. But more impressive is the Musée Conti Historical Wax Museum on Conti Street, where legends of Louisiana from Jim Bowie to Napoleon and Andrew Jackson are featured in well-researched and splendidly executed displays that relive the city's romantic past.

The "Ladies in Red" made their debut earlier this year. Four vintage streetcars painted red with gold trim, they shuttle along a 1.9 mile (3km) stretch of the revitalized riverfront. The riverfront streetcars join the St. Charles streetcar, the world's oldest, which runs through the striking Garden District past the Audubon Park Zoo.

Audubon Zoo is one of the country's top five zoos. Waterfalls, shady lagoons, lush tropical vegetation and exotic flowers form a breathtaking setting for more than 1,000 animals. A main attraction is the acclaimed Louisiana Swamp Exhibit.

For information, contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Dr., New Orleans, La. 70112. —M.M.

The Lone Star State: A World Apart

Continued from Page 1

National and state parks and forests are numerous, allowing hiking, camping and wildlife and bird-viewing nearly year-round. Hunting and fishing are options, with those who are happier shooting with a camera will see plenty of native fauna and vegetation, particularly in the springtime when the state's meadows blaze with colorful wildflowers. For sailing, swimming or lazily floating on a raft, lakes and waterways are plentiful — of any U.S. state, only Alaska has more fresh inland waters — and Texas' Gulf Coast stretches over 600 miles.

Texas has mild winters, long, pleasant springs and falls, and hot-as-Hades summers which are far more tolerable than one might expect. Midday jogging might be out of the question in August but air conditioning and plenty of suitable warm-weather activities keep everyone comfortable.

Intrigued by history? Texas's heritage, marked by the influence of

the six nations and republics which have ruled it since its first exploration by the Spanish in the 1500s, is as colorful as they come. The first Texas residents were Caddo Indians, whose word for friend, *tejas*, is the root of the state's name. France, Mexico, the Independent Republic of Texas, the United States and the Civil War Confederacy all have flown their flags over the territory. Monuments, museums and historical sites in cities and towns around the state still recall those early days.

Mexico, which shares a 1,200-mile stretch of border with the Lone Star State, has made a lasting impact as well. Serenading mariachi bands, festive handthrown pottery and Spanish-influenced architecture are just a few of the South-of-the-border touches which lend a special Tex-Mex twist to the state.

Texas food is as varied as the landscape. Chili, a fiery stew of beef, tomato sauce, chile pepper, cayenne and other spices is the state dish of Texas, thought to have been invented by Texas cowboy cooks in

the 1840s. Creative chefs now sometimes use exotic meats like armadillo, rattlesnake or wild boar, but never, ever are beans added. Over 300 wacky chili cookoffs are held each year in the state, with the original international Frank X. Tolbert/Wick Fowler Memorial Championship Chili Cook-off held

More land than France, more people than Belgium

every November in the ghost town of Terlingua in the arid, mountainous Big Bend country ranking as the king of them all.

A tribute to traditional Texas cooking is Cowboy Morning on the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo from May 15 to September 15. An Old West-style chuckwagon breakfast is served every day on the open range and accompanied by wagon rides and roping and branding exhibitions.

Every city and town in the state has restaurants devoted to regional

specialties of tried and true Texan dishes, replicated but never duplicated elsewhere: barbecued beef, ribs, and sausage, served with secret-recipe barbecue sauce; and Tex-Mex, a melange of Mexican staples of beans, rice and tortillas (a flatbread of corn or flour, cooked on a griddle) combined with beef, cheese and other Anglo ingredients.

Southern home cooking is a statewide staple of pork, chicken, cornbread and biscuits served alongside locally found vegetables such as squash, okra and black-eyed peas.

For more sophisticated palates, Texas restaurateurs do notable jobs with cuisines from French to Thai, but homegrown Southwestern Nouvelle is not to be missed. Combining Southern, Western and Mexican influences, this relatively new offering takes regional ingredients to new, nouvelle-influenced heights with artistic presentations of dishes such as smoked duck with peppered mango sauce.

If there were a state beverage, it would have to be iced tea. The best

beer brewed in the state is Shiner Bock from the German-settled Hill Country, while Texas wine is reaching new levels of respectability.

Musically and theatrically, there are plenty of options, from Mozart to traveling Broadway extravaganzas. But the true roots of Texas music are heard in the strains of Bob Wills, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and other country music greats. No trip to Texas is complete without experiencing the slide guitar, soulful lyrics and boot-stomping good times to be found at the multitude of country and western music venues about the state.

For more information about Texas, contact the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 12008, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex., 78711; or phone (512) 462-9191.

Anne McCready

The Johnson Space Center.



FLYING TO THE USA NEEDN'T MEAN 'BUSINESS' AS USUAL.



Do you prefer a window seat or one on the aisle? Happily, on American Airlines our Business Class offers you nothing in-between.

Instead, we restrict ourselves to just six seats across, thoughtfully divided into three pairs of two.

No ordinary seats these, either.

They're the same as those we provide for our First Class passengers within the USA. Only a touch more luxurious.

In addition to their plush, supple leather, we've covered them in soft-sheared lambswool.

Seats, in other words, built for lounging. With all that implies about leg and elbow room.

As for our cabin service, you'll find it attentive but unobtrusive.

Whether you're being served the champagne we welcome you aboard with.

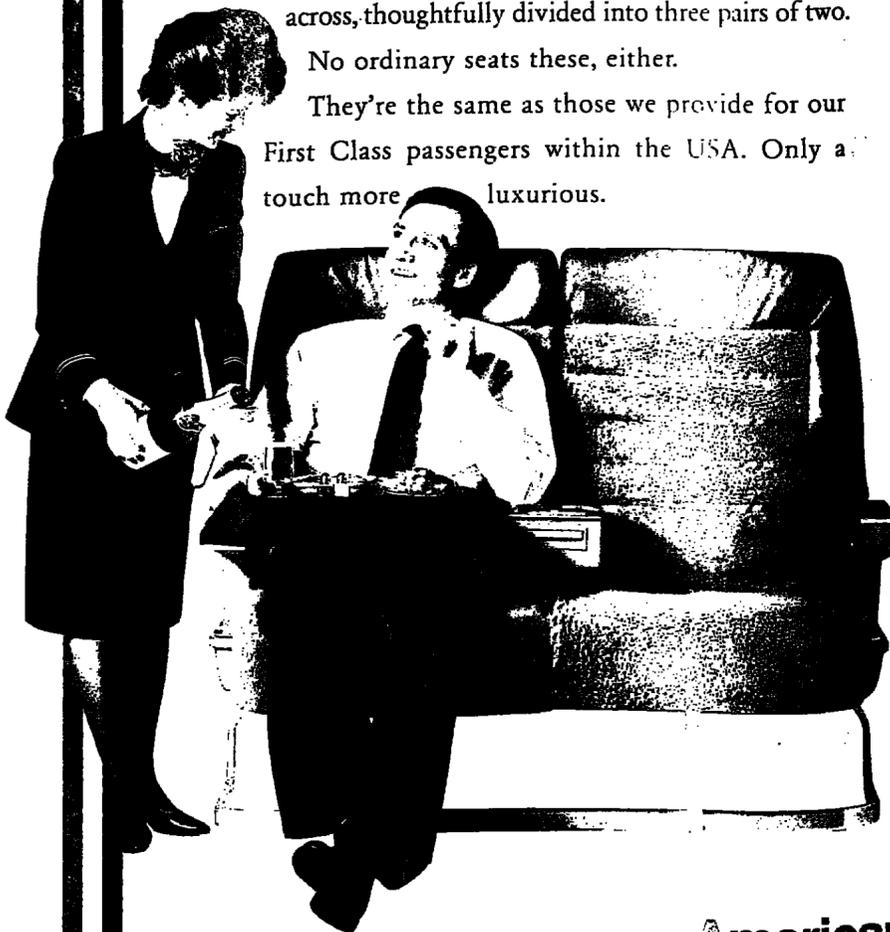
Or the vintage wines we insist on pouring in a civilised fashion. From the bottle. At your seat.

Or the four-course, chef-prepared meals worthy of the name cuisine.

These are just some of the attractions of our daily non-stop flights to the USA from the UK, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland.

Flights that can connect you to our network of over 200 North American cities (some in conjunction with American Eagle, our regional airline associate).

Contact your travel agent or call your nearest American Airlines office. And prove conclusively that two's company, three's a crowd.



American Airlines
Something special in the air.



Panasonic
Office Automation
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

MADISON AVE
Absolut Vodka's
Make Well Before
By ANDREA ADE
LOS ANGELES — The American i
Absolut Vodka has begun the
period, imaginative promotion
credit with helping Absolut gr
best-selling imported vodka in less
the expensive and unusual three-di
being in the December issues of
Styke is reminiscent of those sh
The "Absolut Wonderland" ad is e
age that contains tiny plastic "an
of oil and water. At a
of about \$1 each, the De
show scene ads will
\$750,000 for placement in
magazines. The ad is
to be shaken for full
The people will remember it,"
Richard J. Mazzoni, an
ative of Barton Brands
in Chicago, a liquor and
importer. "Through very classy
Absolut has been able to carve out an
While a 3 percent decline in sales of
this year, Absolut's sales are ex
cent, to 1.8 million cases, in 1988
large-industry market research firm
"Very few spirit brands are hot,"
he said, adding that it is also
of advertising expenditures.
Absolut's advertising budget totaled \$3
of the \$7.9 billion market for v
Absolut, which was first sold in the U
to the growing popularity of
Absolut, in 1985 it eclipsed Stol
Absolut brand.
In 1987, Absolut outsold the Soviet
and the Swedish brand will exce
this year, Mr. Walters said.
Absolut made inroads against Stoli
Soviet sentiment after Soviet fig
Absolut Air Lines jumbo jet in 198
around the Olympic Games in Los
because of aggressive and innovat
Absolut, publisher of Beverage Bulletin
The brand's importer, Carillon Im
New Jersey, is "absolutely a brilliant
in, Kerwin said.

Currency

Country	Unit	Rate	Change
Canada	100 Cdn	1.1775	0.0000
France	100 FF	6.5596	0.0000
Germany	100 DM	2.3636	0.0000
Italy	100 Lira	2036.27	0.0000
Japan	100 Yen	163.89	0.0000
UK	100 Pounds	1.9360	0.0000
Spain	100 Pesetas	166.37	0.0000
Switzerland	100 Francs	2.0000	0.0000
Sweden	100 Kronor	8.4664	0.0000
Denmark	100 Kroner	6.4664	0.0000
Norway	100 Kroner	4.7564	0.0000
Australia	100 Dollars	1.4815	0.0000
New Zealand	100 Dollars	1.6715	0.0000
South Africa	100 Rand	1.4815	0.0000
India	100 Rupees	47.5635	0.0000
China	100 Yuan	151.88	0.0000
South Korea	100 Won	200.48	0.0000
Thailand	100 Baht	20.3400	0.0000
Hong Kong	100 Dollars	7.8000	0.0000
Singapore	100 Dollars	1.3603	0.0000
Malaysia	100 Ringgits	2.3362	0.0000
Philippines	100 Pesos	49.6863	0.0000
Indonesia	100 Rupiah	1547.80	0.0000
Brunei	100 Dollars	1.3603	0.0000
East Germany	100 Marks	1.3603	0.0000
West Germany	100 Marks	1.3603	0.0000
Poland	100 Zlotys	32.0000	0.0000
Czech Republic	100 Korunas	20.3600	0.0000
Slovakia	100 Korunas	20.3600	0.0000
Czechoslovakia	100 Korunas	20.3600	0.0000
Yugoslavia	100 Dinars	20.3600	0.0000
Romania	100 Lei	20.3600	0.0000
Bulgaria	100 Lev	20.3600	0.0000
Soviet Union	100 Rubles	20.3600	0.0000

Interest

Instrument	Rate
3-month T-bill	7.00%
6-month T-bill	7.00%
1-year T-bill	7.00%
3-month Treasury note	7.00%
6-month Treasury note	7.00%
1-year Treasury note	7.00%
2-year Treasury note	7.00%
3-year Treasury note	7.00%
5-year Treasury note	7.00%
10-year Treasury note	7.00%
30-year Treasury bond	7.00%
1-year commercial paper	7.00%
3-month commercial paper	7.00%
6-month commercial paper	7.00%
1-year commercial paper	7.00%
3-month certificate of deposit	7.00%
6-month certificate of deposit	7.00%
1-year certificate of deposit	7.00%
3-month money market fund	7.00%
6-month money market fund	7.00%
1-year money market fund	7.00%

هكذا من الأهل

MADISON AVENUE

Absolut Vodka's New Ad: Shake Well Before Gazing

By ANDREA ADELSON
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The American importer of Swedish-made Absolut Vodka has begun the latest in a series of high-priced, imaginative promotions that beverage analysts credit with helping Absolut grow from an unknown into the best-selling imported vodka in less than six years.

The expensive and unusual three-dimensional advertisement, appearing in the December issues of New York magazine and LA Style, is reminiscent of those shakable paperweights with snow scenes.

The "Absolut Wonderland" ad is encased in a clear plastic package that contains tiny plastic "snowflakes" suspended in a mixture of oil and water. At a cost of about \$1 each, the December snow scene ads will cost \$750,000 for placement in the two magazines. The ad is supposed to be shaken for full effect.

"People will remember it," said Michael J. Mazzone, an executive of Barton Brands Inc. in Chicago, a liquor and beer importer. "Through very classy ads and word of mouth, Absolut has been able to carve out an upscale image."

While a 3 percent decline in sales of distilled spirits is forecast for this year, Absolut's sales are expected to increase by 27 percent, to 1.8 million cases, in 1988, according to Impact, a beverage-industry market research firm in New York.

"Very few spirit brands are hot," said Frank C. Walters, Impact's research director. "The guy that's really moving is Absolut," he said, adding that it is also one of the top brands in terms of advertising expenditures.

Sales of imported vodka totaled \$350 million in 1987, or 12 percent of the \$2.9 billion market for vodka in the United States. Absolut, which was first sold in the United States in 1979, has contributed to the growing popularity of expensive "super-premium" vodkas; in 1985 it eclipsed Stolichnaya as the best-selling imported brand.

In 1987, Absolut outsold the Soviet-made liquor by 600,000 cases, and the Swedish brand will exceed its rival by one million cases this year, Mr. Walters said.

Absolut made inroads against Stolichnaya in part because of anti-Soviet sentiment after Soviet fighter planes shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet in 1983 and the Soviet Union boycotted the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984, and in part because of aggressive and innovative marketing, said Max J. Kerstein, publisher of Beverage Bulletin, a Los Angeles monthly.

"The brand's importer, Carillon Importers Ltd., of Teaneck, New Jersey, is 'absolutely a brilliant marketing organization,'" Mr. Kerstein said.

LAST YEAR'S Absolut holiday ad, which cost \$1.5 million, played tiny-sounding Christmas carols from a microchip. Another musical Absolut ad is in the works, possibly for use in December 1989. All told, Carillon expects to spend \$23 million promoting Absolut through print, billboards and special events in 1989.

"I always wanted to be a musician and a painter," said Michel Roux, Carillon's French-born president. "The next best thing is to appreciate it," he said, referring to his penchant for blending art with marketing.

"We didn't think we were selling booze, but fashion," Mr. Roux said. "We see it like Chanel and Louis Vuitton."

All of Carillon's innovative advertising was developed by TBWA Advertising of New York. Carillon's agency since 1980. The agency has \$32 million in billings annually from Carillon, the smallest of three Grand Metropolitan PLC subsidiaries that distribute liquor in the United States.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for D.M.A., F.F., I.L., G.M., S.P., S.F., Yen, etc.

Other Dollar Values

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Australian, Swiss, Canadian, etc.

Forward Rates

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for 30-day, 60-day, 90-day, etc.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Eurocurrency deposits, etc.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for 3-month, 6-month, 1-year, etc.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Hong Kong, Singapore, etc.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for fund name, rate, and date. Includes entries for Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, etc.

Gold

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for A.M., P.M., Ounce, etc.

IBM Wins Fujitsu Payment Settlement Ends 6-Year Dispute

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's largest computer maker, will pay International Business Machines Corp. hundreds of millions of dollars for the use of information about the software that runs IBM mainframe computers, arbitrators announced Tuesday.

The decision ended a long dispute between IBM, the world's largest computer company, and Fujitsu over information about the workings of IBM mainframe computers.

Fujitsu will pay IBM a total \$237 million and tens of millions of dollars each year beginning in 1989 under a complex payout plan devised by the arbitration team.

The arbitrators said Fujitsu would pay an annual fee for access to new IBM programming materials released through June 25, 1997. In 1989 the fee would be from \$25.7 million to \$51.3 million, depending on the amount of information Fujitsu seeks from IBM.

The announcement is the biggest development in the IBM-Fujitsu controversy since September 1987, when arbitrators announced the initial resolution of IBM's charges that Fujitsu illegally copied IBM software.

The price of IBM stock, which on Monday jumped \$2.875 to \$118.875 a share on the New York Stock Exchange in expectation of a big payment from Fujitsu, climbed a further 50 cents on Tuesday to close at \$119.375 a share.

The American Arbitration Association had been holding hearings since 1987 to work out the rules under which IBM must grant Fujitsu access to information about the software that runs IBM mainframe computers.

The rules set by the arbitrators will make it possible for Fujitsu to develop the complex software that controls the basic operations of IBM mainframe computers.

The information supplied by IBM also will make it easier for Fujitsu to develop its own mainframe computers.

IBM and Fujitsu issued brief statements Tuesday saying they were satisfied with the arbitration.

Industry analysts said both companies would benefit from the settlement.

IBM accused Fujitsu in 1982 of illegally copying its mainframe software. The companies reached a private settlement in 1983, but the agreement fell apart and in 1985 IBM asked for the dispute to be settled by binding arbitration.

The arbitrators are Robert H. Mnookin, a Stanford University law professor, and John L. Jones, a computer expert and a retired executive vice president of Norfolk Southern Corp. (AP, Reuters)



Workers in Bakersfield package Welch's frozen juice bars, one of more than 300 products.

Carnation's Gamble on Appetites High-Tech Ice Cream Factory Could Shake Up Industry

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service

BAKERSFIELD, California — At the dusty outskirts of this small Central Valley city sits the world's biggest ice cream factory, a dessert-lover's fantasy in high technology for churning out tens of thousands of gallons of frozen treats each day.

In the course of a year, some 325 products will roll off its production lines; they range from chocolate-covered Bon-Bons to Drumstick cones, from frozen ices to packages of plain old ice cream.

But for its owner, Carnation Co., and Carnation's deep-pocketed Swiss parent, Nestlé SA, the \$80 million plant is a gamble.

The plant, which replaces aging facilities in Los Angeles and Oakland, will increase Carnation's capacity by 35 percent and could shake up the competitive balance in the \$9.4 billion American market for ice cream and other frozen desserts.

Designed to be operated by just 150 workers — and to be easily expanded if things go well — the new plant could prove to be a white elephant if it has no cream glut develops.

But if it allows Carnation to cut costs, boost quality and switch to new products as rapidly as it projects, Carnation may pick up enough market share to make the plant a symbol of a new

era, one in which huge capital investments are a prerequisite for survival in what had once been a regional business.

Some critics say the new plant is a technical success but is doomed to be a business failure because Carnation paid far too

much for what it got and did not automate as much as it should have.

Whether or not such assessments prove correct, Carnation feels it has been technologically aggressive by dairy industry standards and, indeed, that it had no choice.

"The real decision was a commitment to stay in the industry," said Jim Stangl, the third-generation ice cream maker chosen by Carnation to manage the plant.

"National companies like General Foods, Dole, Beatrice,

Philip Morris, and Pillsbury got into the industry in the last 10 years with ice cream or competing dessert products, which forced Carnation to raise its sights," he said.

The idea that modern manufacturing techniques can be a powerful competitive weapon has been gaining ground in American industry, spurred by Japanese successes.

But Carnation's use of that strategy breaks new ground in the conservative dairy industry, where the main manufacturing concern has traditionally been to meet sanitation standards.

Because the basics of making ice cream and water-based treats like popsicles are simple and widely known, most producers consider large investments in manufacturing unlikely to advance the state of the art enough to pay off.

Thus, most dairy companies look to innovative marketing or distribution improvements, rather than manufacturing.

Carnation is betting that the factory will give it a strategic edge in two important, but different, markets: premium ice cream and novelty items.

In the slow-growing market for bulk premium ice cream, Carnation reckons it is No. 3 in production, with about 20 million gallons a

See CARNATION, Page 13

U.S. Revises 3d-Quarter GNP Upward to 2.6%

WASHINGTON — Higher consumer spending and swelling business inventories pushed gross national product to an annual growth rate of 2.6 percent for the third quarter, slightly higher than the 2.2 percent reported earlier, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Still, growth in the quarter was below the 2.3 percent rate that had been expected and was the slowest pace since the fourth quarter of 1986.

The revised figure, which discounts the effects of inflation and the dollar slipped after the GNP revision, Page 13.

seasonal factors, followed a 3.2 percent growth rate in the gross national product for the first half of the year.

In absolute terms, the increase in GNP from the second quarter was \$25.7 billion, from \$3,985.2 trillion to \$4,010.9 trillion.

GNP is the value of a country's total output of goods and services. "The concern on the strong consumption is that it would bring in more imports," said Michael Niemi, economist at Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. "That would create anxieties that we're not getting narrower trade numbers, and that would hurt the dollar."

Consumer spending rose 4.0 percent in the third quarter instead of the 3.5 percent estimated last month, well ahead of the 2.7 percent increase in 1987, the department said.

All of the spending increases were for services and nondurable goods, such as food, it said. Spending on durable goods, items designed to last at least three years, declined at a 1.1 percent rate.

Government policymakers have been trying to encourage greater exports and less domestic consumption to reduce the U.S. trade deficit, which last year was a record \$170 billion.

Adjusted for inflation, the trade gap widened in the third quarter as exports rose at an annual rate of \$13.8 billion, while imports climbed at a rate of \$16.4 billion.

Firms' Profits Edged Up by 0.2% in Period

WASHINGTON — U.S. corporations reported a slight 0.2 percent increase in after-tax profits in the third quarter, the worst performance since a loss in the last quarter of 1987, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said profits in the July-September period rose \$400 million to \$163.1 billion. Profits had soared 8.9 percent in the second quarter, the biggest jump in nearly five years, and had risen 2.5 in the first quarter. They fell 2.5 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

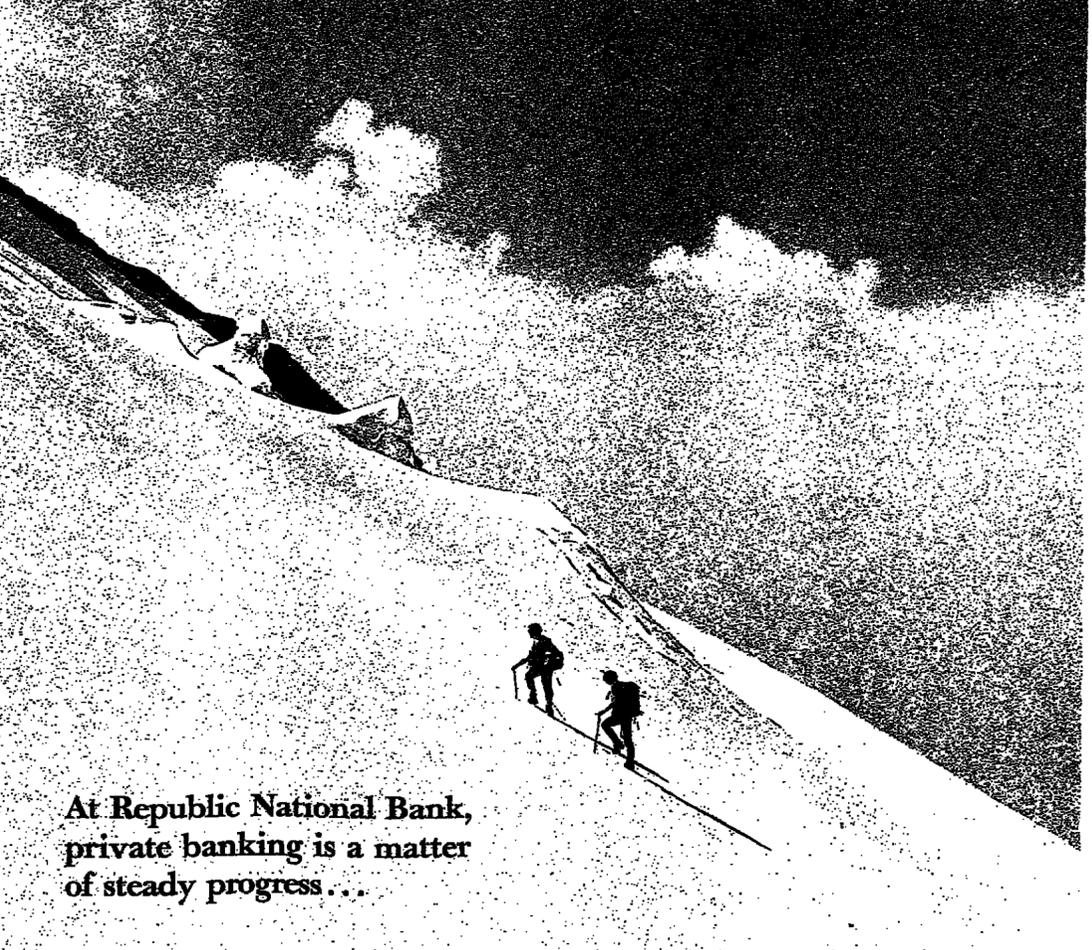
Profits before taxes were up 0.6 percent to \$307.7 billion in the third quarter, after a 6.9 percent rise in the previous period. Dividend payments rose \$2.6 billion to \$105.7 billion in the third quarter.

Cash flows, a measure that shows the funds corporations have available for investment, fell 0.7 percent, after a 1.4 percent rise.

The economy, which grew 3.4 percent in 1987, would have expanded at a 3.2 percent rate in the third quarter without the crop and livestock losses caused by the drought last summer, the department said.

Two key inflation gauges issued by the department showed that price increases in the third quarter were higher than previously estimated.

The GNP implicit price deflator, a broad measure of inflation, rose at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter instead of the 4.4 percent estimated previously, while the more highly regarded GNP fixed-weight price index rose at a 5.1 percent rate instead of 4.9 percent.



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NEW YORK MIAMI LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS CORPUS CHRISTI MONTREAL LONDON PARIS MONTE CARLO LUXEMBOURG MILAN GIBRALTAR GUERNSEY
HONG KONG SINGAPORE TOKYO NAGASAKI DUBAI MANAMA BUENOS AIRES SANTIAGO MONTEVIDEO CARACAS MEXICO CITY PUNTA DEL ESTE RIO DE JANEIRO SAO PAULO

Tuesday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trade elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Weeks High Low One Quarter Days

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div. Yld.	PE	52 Weeks High	52 Weeks Low	One Quarter Days
27 1/2	18 1/2	Philco	1.10	11	27 1/2	18 1/2	11/15
18 1/2	12 1/2	Pharmacia	1.10	11	18 1/2	12 1/2	11/15
12 1/2	8 1/2	Pharmacia	1.10	11	12 1/2	8 1/2	11/15
8 1/2	5 1/2	Pharmacia	1.10	11	8 1/2	5 1/2	11/15
5 1/2	3 1/2	Pharmacia	1.10	11	5 1/2	3 1/2	11/15
3 1/2	2 1/2	Pharmacia	1.10	11	3 1/2	2 1/2	11/15
2 1/2	1 1/2	Pharmacia	1.10	11	2 1/2	1 1/2	11/15
1 1/2	1 1/4	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/2	1 1/4	11/15
1 1/4	1 1/8	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/4	1 1/8	11/15
1 1/8	1 1/16	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/8	1 1/16	11/15
1 1/16	1 1/32	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/16	1 1/32	11/15
1 1/32	1 1/64	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/32	1 1/64	11/15
1 1/64	1 1/128	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/64	1 1/128	11/15
1 1/128	1 1/256	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/128	1 1/256	11/15
1 1/256	1 1/512	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/256	1 1/512	11/15
1 1/512	1 1/1024	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/512	1 1/1024	11/15
1 1/1024	1 1/2048	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/1024	1 1/2048	11/15
1 1/2048	1 1/4096	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/2048	1 1/4096	11/15
1 1/4096	1 1/8192	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/4096	1 1/8192	11/15
1 1/8192	1 1/16384	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/8192	1 1/16384	11/15
1 1/16384	1 1/32768	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/16384	1 1/32768	11/15
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1 1/65536	1 1/131072	Pharmacia	1.10	11	1 1/65536	1 1/131072	11/15
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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slides as the Pound Advances

NEW YORK — The dollar slipped Tuesday but was well above last week's low...

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask. Includes Deutsche mark, Swiss franc, etc.

The pound soared, drawing strength from last week's increase in British interest rates...

continuing to draw market attention after a one-point rise Friday in British banks' base rates...

French Franc Steadies After Deficit News

PARIS — The French franc steadied Tuesday, shrugging off news of the larger than forecast 4 billion franc (\$675 million) trade deficit in October...

French Franc Steadies After Deficit News

PARIS — The French franc steadied Tuesday, shrugging off news of the larger than forecast 4 billion franc (\$675 million) trade deficit in October...

U.S. Economy, Leveraging on Securities Industry Agenda

BOCA RATON, Florida — Securities industry executives arriving here for their annual convention are keenly aware of the U.S. economy and anxious about the regulatory environment under a new U.S. administration...

Another hot topic promises to be the ballooning of leveraged buyout activity, which has drawn criticism from legislators and regulators...

meant-grade bonds were concerned that some leveraged, or heavily indebted, deals would damage the value of their holdings...

Why a Strong OPEC Can Mean Less to Fear, Not More

NEW YORK — Fifteen years after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries convulsed oil markets by sharply reducing output...

going to give an economic boost," said Edwin S. Rothschild, an energy expert at the Citizen-Labor Energy Council...

run consequences most," said Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute...

While some experts advise that it is time to, in effect, root for OPEC, they are not concluding that the United States is invulnerable to supply interruptions...

CARNATION: High-Tech Ice Cream Factory Could Be a Costly Gamble

(Continued from first page) year, about 4 million gallons less than Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Inc. Carnation says that the new plant should allow it to pass Dreyer's and close on Kraft Inc. maker of Breyers and Sealtest ice creams...

And competitors are building new bulk ice cream plants, which could produce an ice cream glut. Dreyer's plant, for example, will double the capacity of the one it is replacing...

Carnation officials visited the Fort Wayne, Indiana, plant of Edy's Grand Ice Cream Inc., which is owned by Dreyer's and considered a pioneer in adapting the so-called worker team concept to the dairy industry...

'I don't believe the concept will do exactly what they think it will, but it will work after a fashion and result in less need for supervision.'

Don Frazer, executive officer of Teamsters Local 87. Carnation is starting out with its 150 employees organized into 11 teams. The work force, hired from a pool of 5,000 applicants, includes only 30 employees with ice cream production experience...

Tuesday's OTC Prices. MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the NYSE, consisting of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

Large table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE Ratio, High, Low 4 P.M. Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Small text at the bottom right corner containing legal disclaimers and publication information.

BOOKS

THE PLEASURES OF JAPANESE LITERATURE

By Donald Keene. 133 pages. \$22. Columbia University Press, 562 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

Reviewed by Noel Perrin

If you're a typical Westerner, you could name five or even six makes of Japanese cars without much trouble — and you would be hard-pressed to name two Japanese writers. Probably no poets at all. Not even Basho.

There are good reasons for this ignorance, though they do not include unavailability. Since Donald Keene published the first-ever anthology of Japanese literature in English translation, back in 1955, several hundred Japanese writers have become available to English and American readers. And at least since Keene's 'Yakumo' (better known to most Westerners as Lafcadio Hearn) published 'Japan: An Attempt at Interpretation' way back in 1904, we have been able to know what kinds of aesthetics lie behind Japanese poetry and novels, and behind Kabuki theater and No plays.

So why don't we? If the Japanese know Shakespeare, why don't we know Chikamasa? If they know Jane Austen, why don't we know Lady Murasaki?

The short answer is that Japanese literature is not something you can easily know as separate works. (Haiku are a partial exception.) Japanese literature is something like a fishing net, or a very large crossword puzzle. It's all interconnected. In recent times, say, the last 75 years or so, Western influences on Japanese fiction in particular have been so strong that you can perhaps read Yukio Mishima or Shimazaki Tōson or Shūsaku Endō without much reference to the culture from which they spring.

But the other thousand years of Japanese literature are not so easily approached. You almost have to know a good deal about all of it before you can truly appreciate any of it. And even though I called haiku a partial exception to this rule — their ellipticalness and their brevity have appealed to many Westerners who know nothing about Japan — it's a very limited exception indeed. Many more Westerners have wondered what all the fuss was about. Take a poem by the most famous (in Japan) of all Japanese writers, who is of course Basho. Here is the complete poem:

The peaks of clouds Have crumbled into fragments The moonlit mountain.

It simply happens too fast for most of us. Nor does there seem to be room for much of what we call originality. And in a sense there isn't. The originality lies in the whole corpus of Japanese poetry, and to expect this one haiku to stand alone would be sort of like expecting a red corpus to give a speech.

So what is an easy way for English speakers to become acquainted with the whole body? Well, they might start by reading Donald Keene's 'The Pleasures of Japanese Literature.' This notably relaxed and informal title book by a great scholar begins with Japanese aesthetics and moves through poetry to fiction and finally to the theater. The book began as five lectures, and the sound of a speaking voice remains. This is in contrast to the 20 or so much longer books on Japan and its literature that Keene has published over the last 35 years. Nearly all of them sound scholarly, and nearly all of them presuppose a prior interest in the subject. It's also in contrast to the other obvious place to begin, which is the Princeton Companion to Classical Japanese Literature. That work is indispensable if you're a serious student of things Japanese. It is overwhelming and pedantic if you're not. Keene's little book is not perfect. He chose to limit it

to events before 1850, except for an occasional reference to how Kabuki and No fare in the 1980s. It is thus not much use in understanding Mishima and Tōson. Furthermore, he seems scrupulously to have avoided repeating material he used in a much earlier informal book, the one based on lectures he gave at Cambridge in 1952 called 'Japanese Literature: An Introduction for Western Readers.' That means the loss of some interesting stuff, such as what is surely the supreme example of different readings of the same Japanese poem. Such readings are possible because so many similar-sounding words exist in Japanese, and hence so many puns occur. This is a poem of the year 1205. One accurate translation reads, 'See how it melts away, that dew in the wind-swept forest, where the autumn colors are changing!' The other, equally accurate, reads, 'Sadly I long for death. My heart is tormented to see how the incense-stained one, is weary of me, I am weak as the forest dew.' And one of the poem's pleasures is that you can perceive one reading half-hidden under the other.

If you have someone like Donald Keene to help you, that is. Noel Perrin, who teaches American literature at Dartmouth, wrote this for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Table with columns for FICION, NONFICTION, and various book titles with their respective weeks on list.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 29

Table of stock market data for various regions including Amsterdam, Milan, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Sydney.

Table of stock market data for various regions including Tokyo, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Toronto, Montreal, and Sydney.

Herald Tribune advertisement: Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WEATHER section with tables for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels.

JUMBLE word game section with a cartoon and word lists.

ANDY GAPP comic strip panels.

PEANUTS comic strip panels.

BLONDIE comic strip panels.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip panels.

REX MORGAN comic strip panels.

GARFIELD comic strip panels.

DOONESBURY comic strip panels.

Complex puzzle or game section.

Complex puzzle or game section.

Complex puzzle or game section.

Complex puzzle or game section.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page.

SPORTS

Glasgow Soccer Club Plays in the Fast Lane

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — In the unlikely event that Arnold Palmer is ever down to his last few million and in need of loose change, he could cash in the last link between the United States and one of Europe's big soccer clubs.



Graeme Souness: player, manager — and a member of the board.

man's twin sporting passions — golf and soccer. For golf, he needs only drop in on Carson City, Nevada, where Marlborough financed and Palmer built a magnificent course.

But Marlborough has remained more distant. Rangers came with his family inheritance. More than a club, a Protestant institution, Rangers passed to Marlborough from his grandfather John Lawrence.

Marlborough provided acumen and cash to raise a sleeping giant onto the big-spending plateau of Barcelona, Juventus, Eintracht and Bayern Munich. Property being his forte, he transformed Rangers into an £11 million stadium (mainly all-seater) that can accommodate 44,000.

He then installed David Holmes, his European corporate director, as the team's chief executive. Holmes restructured the commercial side to feed the club roots and soon grasped that players — not profits, not seats, not trimmings — would reinvigorate the giant.

His master stroke was to bring in Graeme Souness from Italy's Sampdoria as player-manager in 1986. Souness, spending as if money was invented for him, shifted the balance of Scottish and English soccer trade.

He has brutal as well as creative tendencies, and his impatient temperament has led to a number of star players has matched the regularity of his sendings-off. Fourteen Rangers have been shown the red card in a win-ait-all season surge toward the top. Scottish clubs, and Scottish millionaires, have responded, but Souness's extra bribe is to climb Europe's summit.

No matter that the backbone of the team — goalkeeper Chris Woods, centerback Terry Butcher, midfield playmaker Ray Wilkins, winger Mark Walters and striker Kevin Driscoll — are English, the auld enemy.

This summer 21,000 season tickets sold so quickly that Rangers had to return £100,000. Powerful again, the team has proved what Marlborough, Holmes and Souness knew: That Glasgow is besotted with soccer.

The commercial spiral of the Souness era is flabbergasting. Rangers annual turnover has shot from £1.8 million in 1986 to £5.6 million. Souness has spent £3 million on players, topped the annual wage package from £695,758 to £1.5 million (of which his salary is £110,000).

"This offer from Mr. Murray arose, and I had to do a lot of thinking about it," said Marlborough. "The important issue is that he was the right man in the right place at the right time. I am delighted that he is Scottish-based and that he is a genuine Rangers supporter."

How genuine? Twice recently Murray tried to buy his hometown club, Ayr United, but, he says, "I always had feelings for Rangers. My father took me to big matches there as a boy. I just never believed Rangers would become available to me."

Fifteen years ago Murray, then 22, was a bright young man who wanted to sell specialized steel parts to the booming oil industry. Today his personal fortune is £36 million, his staff (steel products, electronics, real estate) is 900 and his total turnover £90 million. His new soccer team gives high visibility to his burgeoning businesses in Europe. No doubt he has 1992 in mind.

A former rugby player, Murray also held a key to timing his move: friendship with Souness. They both live in Edinburgh and commute to Glasgow by car — Souness in a Jaguar, Murray in a Ferrari specialty — connected to compensate for his loss of both legs in a motor accident in 1982.

Souness and Murray converse as they drive. Doubtless their mobile phones came in handy when Murray, having bought the club (for a quarter of its assets), allowed Souness to buy 10 percent of his holdings, making the team manager the second biggest shareholder.

Souness, rich from his playing success and married to wealth, became at a stroke a member of the board. "I could still be sacked," he says. "But I'd love this to be a life commitment."

Speaking of commitment, who really cares for the European soccer union? Twelve days ago, UEFA's disciplinary committee nullified the S-0 European Champions Cup victory by Galatasaray of Istanbul over Neuchatel Xamax of Switzerland because hooligans allegedly injured a Swiss player and a linesman.

Now UEFA's appeals board has overruled that and reinstated Galatasaray as winner. Brave men admitting to a miscarriage of justice? Or cowards giving in to the mob?

Between the "judgments," Turks encouraged by a newspaper campaign bombarded UEFA's Bern offices with telephone calls, telexes and faxes, many abusive and threatening. UEFA changed its numbers and capitulated but its duty as a public officer and, it seems, its power of veto.

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Seahawks Bomb Raiders, Share Top Spot in AFC West

With Dave Krieg throwing five touchdown passes (one to Steve Largent, above, who has caught a pass in an NFL record 165 consecutive games), the Seahawks beat the Los Angeles Raiders, 35-27, Monday in Seattle and moved into a first-place tie with Denver in the American Conference West.

Great Alaska Shootout: Free Games Far From Home

By Lewis Freedman
New York Times Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Did the Kentucky players want to take a dog-sled ride between games? Did the guys from Florida want to visit a glacier? No problem.

There may be a foot of snow on the ground, but for the last 11 years, the Great Alaska Shootout has attracted a cross section of the nation's best college basketball teams during Thanksgiving weekend.

Coaches give up a holiday at home and travel up to 5,000 miles (8,630 kilometers) primarily for two reasons: The three games they play don't count against their National Collegiate Athletic Association season allotment, and their players have a chance to experience the uniqueness of Alaska.

"We had preconceived ideas about Alaska — we thought you play three-on-three with Eskimos," said Jim Valvano, coach at North Carolina State. "Most of the kids are from New York City. They thought everybody lived in igloos, that it was all just frozen tundra. We had a great time. It's educational, an important part of the life process."

Valvano has brought teams to Alaska three times — once when he coached at Iowa, and twice with North Carolina State, most recently in 1986. He plans to return.

"The exemption has always been a big part of it," said Ron Petro, athletic director at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, which is host for the tournament. The exemption is the NCAA rule that permits Division I teams to play games in Alaska and Hawaii and not have them count against their limit of 28 regular-season games.

The tournament has grown in stature as it has aged, although top teams like Indiana, Louisville and North Carolina State came for the first one.

Bob Rachal, who died of cancer in 1985 and who was Alaska-Anchorage's basketball coach and athletic director during the 1977-78 season, dreamed up the shootout.

"People said, 'Oh God, it won't work,'" recalled Dr. Lee Piccard, who has worked at Alaska-Anchorage since 1976 and is now associate athletic director. "You walked down the street and if you mentioned it, people laughed at you."

But the coaches with the best teams and the best players bought the idea. North Carolina State was the first champion. North Carolina has won twice. Kentucky, which was back this year, won in 1979.

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks made his college debut, with Georgetown, in the shootout. Danny Manning, who led Kansas to the NCAA title last spring, started here, too. Such current professional stars as Darrell Griffith (Louisville), Eric Floyd (Georgetown) and Brad Daugherty (North Carolina) played in the shootout.

This year's tournament began Friday and ended Monday night, when Seton Hall beat Kansas, 92-81, in the title game, and Kentucky edged past California, 89-71, for a third place. It was the fourth time in the last six years the defending national champion has come here. The other teams in the 1988 field were Florida, Utah, Iowa, and Alaska-Anchorage, last season's NCAA Division II runner-up.

"It's good for a team to come up here and play three straight games against three good teams," said Kentucky's coach, Eddie Sutton. "I've been to Alaska twice before, and I try to tell my players about some of the things to expect. Alaska is a neat place, and the people have always given my ballplayers great hospitality."

The hospitality includes the chance to eat turkey with an Alaskan family. Dana Anderson, one of hundreds of community volunteers for the tournament, has organized home dinners for visiting teams for 10 years. This year, she worked from July to place some 250 players, coaches and out-of-town fans with families, although the emphasis was on the players. "Alaska's a foreign country to them," she said, "and they're a long way from mom. This may be their first Thanksgiving away from home."

The shootout was ahead of its time when Rachel realized the potential of the exemption rule, but there has been a proliferation of early holiday tournaments in recent years (the Big Apple NIT in New York and events in Hawaii also compete for teams).

But if there is a threat to the future of the shootout, Petro, the Alaska-Anchorage athletic director, thinks it stems from a 1987 NCAA rule that limits schools to taking advantage of the three free games only once every four years.

"That's probably the biggest problem facing us — for us to continue having quality fields," Petro said. "As early as next year, we'll see."

Zurbriggen 2-for-2 in Cup Skiing

United Press International

VAL THORESEN, France — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland won a men's giant slalom here Tuesday, making him two-for-two in the young World Cup ski season.

Zurbriggen, who took Sunday's super-giant slalom in the cup opener, had a combined time of 2 minutes, 09.32 seconds Tuesday over a slippery, mist-shrouded course to defeat Austrian Rudolf Nierlich by 16-hundredths of a second. Hans Enn, also of Austria, was third.

It was the 33rd cup victory lifetime for Zurbriggen, who nearly fell just before the last gate; his right ski slid out from under him and he had to fight to stay upright. Zurbriggen said he had trouble with visibility on the afternoon run, during which sleet and snow were falling, and that he twice tried to throw off his goggles because they were becoming so fogged.

By winning the first two men's events of the season, Zurbriggen matched the feat of last year by Italy's Alberto Tomba, who was disqualified Tuesday for missing a gate after posting the fastest time in the morning run.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table with columns for American Conference (AFC) and National Conference (NFC) divisions, listing teams, wins, losses, ties, and points per game.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Wales Conference and Campbell Conference, listing teams, wins, losses, ties, and goals per game.

BASKETBALL

College Results

Table listing college basketball results, including teams, scores, and tournament information.

SKIING

World Cup

Table listing World Cup skiing results, including men's giant slalom winners and times.

Black Executive Is Top Candidate For President of National League

By Joseph Durso
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Gilroy A. Griffin Jr., a lawyer and labor-relations expert who is a vice president of the Bristol-Myers Co., has emerged as a leading candidate for president of baseball's National League, a position that would make him the highest-ranking black executive in professional sports.

Griffin, a late entry in the search, was reportedly suggested by a New York baseball official. He was interviewed Friday by Clifford Alexander, the Washington lawyer who advises club owners on minority and other matters, and reportedly received high marks as a candidate.

People close to the owners' search committee said that Griffin has made a strong impression and might be the front-runner.

Until now, it has been widely believed that the leading contender for the job was Simon Gourdin, who was the highest-ranking black official in sports for 12 years as deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association. Gourdin remains a contender, but now apparently has significant competition.

The league presidency becomes vacant on April 1. A. Bartlett Giamatti will succeed Peter Ueberall as commissioner of baseball. The search committee is expected to report to the owners next week during the winter baseball business meetings.

The owners are not necessarily committed to a black president, but they reportedly are receptive. Members of the search committee have refused to comment on their deliberations, and Griffin would not say Monday that he was a candidate. He would acknowledge only that he had been "approached."

"I think it's good that baseball is addressing itself to these issues," Griffin said, referring to opportunities for minorities. "But I have always insisted that I compete professionally on my own credentials."

"I think it should be done on the basis of ability rather than as a symbol or as pandering to the interests of pressure groups."

Like Giamatti, Griffin, 50, has had no previous involvement with baseball operations. But he has a long, strong record in business, and attends 45 to 55 games a year at Shea Stadium to watch the Mets.

Griffin, who was born in Columbia, South Carolina, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1959 and from Columbia Law School in 1962. He served in the Army for two years as a first lieutenant, then entered the field of labor law and worked in a succession of high positions.

He served as counsel for the Mobil Corp., as vice president of the Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency for five years and as vice president of management planning for the Columbia Broadcasting System, for five years. He has been an official of Bristol-Myers for 13 years, and is currently vice president for labor relations.

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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page)
ESCORTS & GUIDES
INTERNATIONAL ESCORT SERVICE
NORDIC FAIR
ARISTOCATS
MAYFAIR CLUB
CAPRICE-NYC
PRESTIGE
REGENCY

ESCORTS & GUIDES
LONDON COPACABANA ESCORT SERVICE
GENEVA ** ROYAL ** ZURICH **
LONDON BRAZILIAN ESCORT SERVICE
LONDON ** BEST SELECTION **
LONDON ** BEST SELECTION **
LONDON ** BEST SELECTION **
LONDON ** BEST SELECTION **

BLANCPAIN
SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.
HAUSMANN
CONCESSIONARIO UFFICIALE ROMA
OROLOGIAI DAL 1794 VIA DEL CORSO 40

OBSERVER

The Great Lockout

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK—It's embarrassing having to complain constantly about progress, because progress is really what America is all about unless they've been lying to us.

Plus and also (people talk like this nowadays; it's progress)—plus and also, it is banal, boring, trite and tedious to complain about progress, in addition to which you can't stop progress.

Still, really now, I mean, come on. I'm as up to date as the next computer apologist, but sealing a cinnamon bun in a practically impenetrable plastic wrapper—I mean, really now, come on, will you!

Sure, the ultimate goal of all progress is to keep the United States sealed safely outside, and we are getting there fast. I mean, really now, can you believe it?

After being practically sealed safely outside my plastic-wrapped cinnamon bun, what should happen when I got to the office but I get a new security edict.

"Can't come into the building without your ID card," says the guard who is being smiling at me coming and going for 30 years.

"Come on, Harry," I say to him. "Really now, I mean, you've known me since Nixon was a pup."

"No ID, no work," says Harry, flitting perilously close to tasteless ethnic stereotype speech, you know, but getting away with it because the American memory is so decayed nobody can remember anything older than noon yesterday. I mean, why not?

So getting into the office is suddenly like getting into the Pentagon or an airplane where they search you with metal detectors, which are progress, and who's complaining about it, right?

I mean, come on, the country is swarming with nuts, and every last one of them armed to the teeth in exercise of their constitutional rights to bear arms. So good old progress has given us the metal detector and the ID card.

Plus also the urine test. Progress being inevitable, next time I go to the office flashing my ID card expecting to sashay right into the building, Harry will say, "That's a nice looking card, but you don't get in this building, old pal, until you come across with a urine sample."

And really now, I mean, come on, why not? Too many people are getting into buildings, aspirin containers, cinnamon-bun wrappers, airplanes, mouthwash bottles and great historic monuments. Security can never be total until everybody is sealed out of everything.

I mean, all right, O.K., sure I'm putting it a little vividly, but it's a lot harder to get into things than it used to be, well, I mean, really, you know, where have you been?

Obviously, not at that fast-food dispensary on the turnpike that serves those cinnamon buns in transparent plastic wrappers. I mean, it took violent strength to plunge a knife through that plastic and get the bun out. All soggy it was, too. And why not?

The company that put it in there probably said, "Well, nobody'll ever be able to break through the plastic wrapper to get at this thing, so what do we care whether it's fit to eat?"

I figured their real goal was to keep enemy spies from getting in and stealing the precious secret of how to make a cinnamon bun that was unfit to eat, but the party with me said, no, it was to prevent America's manias from getting in and dosing the bun with poison.

This is the same reason the older generation already feels sealed out of everything from milk cartons to potato-chip bags these days.

Having failed to jog plenty and sweat it up in sexy gym suits when they were younger, they lack the muscle and stamina to break through the seals built to keep America's teeming nuts from spreading cyanide wherever it amuses them.

O.K., so these codgers should have forethought to the possibility of spending their dotage being sealed out. Should have thought about it when they were young enough to build muscle.

Sure, but in their day progress had not yet come up with the sexy gym suit, which meant muscle-building had to be done wearing clothes that looked like underwear, you know, and really now, I mean, well, all we need is a new group of workers to serve the elderly.

To wit, highly skilled and fully licensed openers.

Save progress. Encourage your child to grow up and go to Harvard and become an opener.

New York Times Service

Foxy Alistair Cooke at 80

By William H. Honan

New York Times Service

ALISTAIR COOKE, the genteel and erudite journalist and television host who seems to have a graceful comment for every imaginable circumstance, turned 80 this month.

And sure enough, when asked for his wisdom about that, he was not at a loss for words.

"In one of his last letters," Cooke said by telephone from San Francisco, "F.G. Woodhouse wrote that the great privilege of becoming an octogenarian is that you're no longer expected to go to parties."

"Woodhouse added," said Cooke, with a chuckle as mellow as warm brandy, "The thought that I shall never again have to wear a funny hat is sustaining."

But if Cooke is about to be liberated from socializing and donning unwelcome headgear, he is surrendering little else.

He retains his seat as host—headwriter, he sometimes says—of public television's "Masterpiece Theater."

His weekly BBC radio broadcast called "Letter From America" is now in its 42d year and is heard in 52 countries. And Knopf is publishing his 12th book, "America Observed" this month.

This volume, a collection of his droll, witty and pungent dispatches from the United States for the Guardian newspaper between 1946 and 1972, reveals his early penchant for a style now familiar to his television audience.

Cooke has an uncanny knack for singling out the hidden, the topical and the peripheral as a stand-in for the cosmic, the universal and the eternal.

For example, as chief American correspondent for The Guardian, Cooke journeyed to Cutchogue, New York, ("In the heart of potato country") to take the pulse of America on the Fourth of July.

He attended a Billy Graham rally in Madison Square Garden and noticed that the women in the audience ("joyless matrons and their lumpy daughters") inclined to wear hydrangea blue.

He observed that the liberal governor of a Northern state who refused to address a segregated audience in the South had accept-



Commentator Cooke: Singing out stand-ins for the cosmic.

ed a speaking engagement in Dearborn, Michigan, unaware that Dearborn had been bragging that blacks were not permitted to live within the city limits.

He found "terse poems" in California place names like Fair Play, Indian Diggins, Copperopolis, Bogus Thunder and Lone, which got its Spanish-sounding appellation when a government official refused to accept its real name, Bedbug, as a postal address.

Elsewhere, Cooke has observed that Americans tend to lean forward while listening to the radio while people in Britain prefer to lean back.

Years ago, when he went to Washington to cover the trial of Alger Hiss, he stayed on to report on the trial of a vaudeville actor who had broken her contract—a trial that he found illustrative of many of the same themes as the Hiss trial.

"It's just part of me that I do notice small things and they become symbolic," Cooke remarked. "I get letters from people who say how come you find significance in such tiny things? Well, I don't think anything is tiny. Let me give you an example."

"On the night of the election, I was in a supermarket and I overheard a large plump woman with a foreign accent say to a small wizzened woman, 'Why, why, why did you vote for Dukakis? And the wizzened lady said very gravely, 'Because 85 percent of the people in prison in the United States were not bread-fed!'"

Asked who might have influenced the development of his reporting style, Cooke cited Mark Twain, H.L. Mencken and E.B. White, and then said: "But there was one man who had a very great influence on me and that was D.W. Brogan, the British historian."

"When I read Brogan I noticed he could give you the most recent sort of Harold Laskian analysis of something in government, but he would cap it with an anecdote from James Farley or some precinct captain or a lyric from Cole Porter. I think I realized from him how it could be done."

Despite being one of the most successful communicators of his time, Cooke has not attracted every member of his audience.

A reviewer for The Times Literary Supplement of London criticized his book "Alistair Cooke's America" for "random explanations" that would leave the general reader "almost certainly hopelessly confused." And James T. Flesher, author of a four-volume biography of George Washington, declared in The New York Times that the "America" television show was "far short of satisfying" and "full of historical errors."

Reminded of such criticisms, Cooke sighed and said, "Academicians just hate squatters on their territory."

"I think I've lasted," he continued, "because I found out that what people really wanted to know was anything that you notice in life, and especially things that touch everybody, touch a bishop and a farmer."

"That's become the thing I love more than television, more than print—to write for talking. Ideally, you would like to talk like the first chapter of Genesis, or John Bunyan or Defoe—the language that anybody can understand. It's not easy because you're disciplining your imagination every step of the way."

Cooke takes pride in being a reporter as opposed to a pundit. "The great excitement for me is to try and do a fair report. Nobody can be objective, but I think of Isaiah Berlin's great distinction, taken from the Greek poet Archilochus, about the difference between a hedgehog and a fox. The hedgehog, Berlin said, wants to see the world ordered the way it ought to be, and Berlin quotes Plato, Dante and Bernard Shaw as typical examples of that."

"Then Berlin cites Pushkin, Tolstoy and Shakespeare as foxes who are more excited by the way life is with all its contradictions. I'm with the foxes."

Sakharov Extends Stay

Andreï D. Sakharov has extended his first visit to the West and is resting at the home of his wife's children in the Boston suburb of Newton. The 67-year-old Nobel Prize-winning physicist and human rights activist, who arrived in the United States on Nov. 4, originally was scheduled to return to Moscow on Nov. 18. But after visiting New York and Washington, where he met President Ronald Reagan, Sakharov spent Thanksgiving at the home of Eileen and Tedina Yankelovich, the daughter and son-in-law of his wife, Yelena Bonner, who has remained in the Soviet Union. The Yankelovichs, who moved to the United States more than a decade ago, have zealously guarded Sakharov's privacy. Tatiana Yankelovich said the date of Sakharov's return was uncertain.

Bernard-Henri Lévy, the 39-year-old "enfant terrible" of French intellectuals, won the prestigious Interallié literary prize Tuesday for "The Last Days of Charles Baudelaire," his best-selling fictionalized biography of the 19th-century French poet. This year's Chateaubriand prize was awarded to Jean-François Revel, 64, a conservative political pundit, for his work "Revel, known for his writings about American society and politics, recently wrote "La Connaissance Intelle" (Useless Knowledge), in which he attacks the news media for what he considers its tendency to spread disinformation. ... Alvaro Siza Vieira, Portugal's leading architect, won the first European Architecture Prize, the European Economic Community who sponsored the event, announced Tuesday in Brussels. Siza Vieira will receive the prize of 50,000 European currency units (\$39,500) prize Dec. 8 in Barcelona. He won the prize for his design for the Banco Borges e Lima building in the Portuguese coastal town of Vila do Conde.

The pianist Claudio Arrau flew home to New York from Milan Tuesday after canceling a concert at La Scala theater because he sprained his right wrist in a fall. Arrau, 85, was injured Sunday when he slipped while walking.

Buckingham Palace has announced that Princess Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, the first child of

the Duke and Duchess of York and first in line to the British throne, will be baptized Dec. 20 by the archbishop of York, John Habgood. Queen Elizabeth II's other grandchildren have been christened by the archbishop of Canterbury. Habgood is known for his liberal views, including his support for ordaining women priests, which is contrary to the policies of the Church of England. The christening will be in the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace in London.

Paul Bocuse, France's most famous chef, has shrugged off with imperial calm his being out down from the top rating of four Michelin toques to just three in the 1989 Gault-Millau restaurant guidebook. "For me there is only one guidebook. That's the Michelin," he said in a telephone conversation from his restaurant at Colonges-au-Mont-d'Or, near Lyon. The 1989 issue of the famous Michelin guide does not appear until March.

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